

JACKSON AND DERHAM NOMINATED

HOUSE HOLDS
BACK CUT ON
INCOME TAXESSENATE PREPARED
TO TONE DOWN
BUDGET SLASH

Washington, Feb. 17 (P)—A "hold everything" order today forced the postponement of House legislation to cut income taxes, even as the Senate voted to keep in effect the high wartime tax rates on luxuries, travel and telephone bills.

In announcing the order, Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the House ways and means committee told reporters that if Congress fails to slash \$6,000,000,000 from President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget, "it will kill and idea of a 20 percent (income) tax cut."

Knutson declined to estimate when he may set income tax hearings to begin, saying only the matter must wait until the budget issue is settled.

No Agreement In Sight
With the Senate apparently ready to hold the budget cutting to \$4,500,000,000—to avoid slashes for the army and navy—Knutson said that if the lower cut prevails "the tax reduction this year certainly will be something less than 20 percent."

The ways and means chairman, with no end of the budget battle yet in sight, announced he had called off hearings set to begin Wednesday on his House Bill No. 1 calling for a 20 percent "across the board" tax reduction.

The Senate decision to retain wartime excise rates, on whiskey, beer, fur coats, lipsticks, luggage, admissions, passenger fares, etc., was on a simple voice vote. The House had likewise voted to retain them, but because of differences of wording, the Senate and House versions will have to be adjusted in conference.

Knutson emphasized that postponement of income tax legislation would not upset his plan to apply retroactively to January 1 whatever cut is voted. On this point he differs with Senate Republican Leader Taft, of Ohio, who insists that tax reductions must become effective before July 1.

Democrats Charge Gag
These were the principal developments in a day during which the budget battle broke out all over Capitol Hill.

Democrats accused Republicans of seeking to "gag" the House by preventing any members from offering any amendments to the \$6,000,000,000 budget slashing resolution when it is brought to the floor on Thursday for a vote.

Rep. Keefe (R-Wis.) shouted that Democrats are "throwing up a political smokescreen" to prevent economy in their contentions that the military security of the nation would be jeopardized if army and navy appropriations are cut.

The Senate Republican policy committee called for a conference of GOP senators tomorrow for an expression on whether they favor a \$6,000,000,000 or a \$4,500,000,000 slash in Mr. Truman's budget.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the appropriations committee said the squabble may end in a compromise budget cut of around \$5,000,000,000.

DEPORTATION PROTESTED
Jerusalem, Feb. 17 (P)—Palestine Jewry staged a one-hour strike today in protest against the deportation of 80 would-be immigrants to Cyprus.

British authorities continued to hunt out suspected terrorists in a tightening of security measures in the Holy Land.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and colder Tuesday. Wednesday partly cloudy and rather cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and rather cold Tuesday and Wednesday, with snow flurries near Lake Superior.

ESCANABA	High	Low
	34	21
Temperatures—Low Yesterday		
Muskegon	26	Chicago 28
Grand Rapids	26	Cincinnati 30
Lansing	18	Detroit 23
Battle Creek	24	Memphis 32
Jackson	18	Milwaukee 24
Flint	15	Bismarck 13
Saginaw	15	Des Moines 29
Gladwin	10	Kansas City 28
Cadillac	0	Indianapolis 28
Traverse City	13	Mpl.-St. Paul 29
Pellston	0	Omaha 32
Alpena	10	St. Louis 34
Boston	24	St. Paul 30
New York	27	Denver 25
Miami	49	Los Angeles 44
New Orleans	42	San Francisco 45
Fort Worth	48	Seattle 30



QUEEN OF THE NORTH—Miss Barbara Greene (front center), daughter of Mrs. Joseph Greene of Hancock, was crowned the Queen of the North at the annual Escanaba ice revue at the state fairgrounds exhibition building Saturday night. Other contestants, representing various Upper Peninsula communities, were members of her court. They are, left to right: Margaret Puckett, Newberry; Patsy Ammel, Es-

canaba; Lucinda Olson, Marquette; Lorraine Amien, Ishpeming; Geraldine Beaudry, Marquette, 1946 Queen of the North; and Betty Tipper, Iron Mountain. Miss Greene, an attractive brunette, is a freshman at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, where she is attending on a scholarship awarded her upon her graduation from Hancock high school. Barbara is an excellent skier and skater.

ALLEGAN FARM
LEFT TO GARBOState Investigates Will
Giving Property To
Screen Actress

Lansing, Feb. 17 (P)—An Allegan farmer's bequest of his estate to Greta Garbo, the screen actress, was being investigated today by Archie C. Fraser, state public administrator.

Fraser disclosed that Edgar H. Donne, the farmer, had bequeathed 40 acres of land in Dorris township and 120 acres in Salem township, Allegan county, \$700 in war bonds and \$180 in postal savings accounts to "Greta Louisa Gustafson, screen actress known as Greta Garbo, to her and no other."

He said the will gave the address of the Barclay Bank, 129 Brent Street, Hendon, N. W., 4, London, Eng., and mentioned as included in the will "all securities and jewelry left with the bank for safe-keeping and cash in the bank."

The will, dated Sept. 12, 1936, contained a proviso, Fraser said, "if Greta Garbo becomes my wife then it goes to Greta Louisa Donne."

Fraser said the will, submitted to authorities by an undertaker, would be offered for probate in Allegan county March 3. Because Donne is reported to have a brother in England, he said, the state is interested. Donne died, he said, last October.

He said the state was investigating to learn whether Donne was of sound mind, but that "on the face of it, the will appears to be all right."

Plane Lacks 6 Feet
Of Clearing Peak;
53 Persons Killed

Bogota, Colombia, Feb. 17 (P)—Investigators who climbed to the summit of rocky El Tablazo cliff said today the transport plane which crashed Saturday killing 53 persons missed clearing the peak by less than six feet.

A thin layer of earth marked the spot where the DC-4 plowed into the 9,000-foot peak, resulting in the highest death toll in the history of commercial aviation. The main portion of the plane, containing most of the bodies, fell 1,000 feet down a sheer wall onto La Sabana plateau.

Every Precinct Here
Approves Fast Time

Escanaba voters expressed preference for the proposal, 267 to 142. The smallest margin was in the Fifth Precinct which voted 150 for fast time and 135 against, a margin of 15 votes.

Although the final margin in support of fast time, or Eastern Standard Time, was not large, 400 votes, the voters in each of the eight precincts in the city approved the proposal.

The heaviest support for fast time was registered in Precinct No. 1, which gave a margin of 125 votes for the proposal, 267 to 142.

The results of the election are not binding on the Escanaba city council, as the referendum was merely advisory. However, it is presumed that the council will weigh the issue favorably in view of the general support given to the proposal in all sections of the community.

At present, Escanaba operates on Central Standard Time, except in the summer months, when daylight savings time is in effect here. The proposed revision would eliminate the changing of clocks twice a year and put the community on fast time throughout the year. Manistique now is the only community in this territory operating on fast time continuously.

If the change is approved by the city council, it will put Escanaba on the same time that the city used during the war years when the nation as a whole operated on fast time as a war measure.

The vote on the issue by precincts follows:

	Yes	No
Precinct 1	267	142
Precinct 2	200	183
Precinct 3	163	116
Precinct 4	171	129
Precinct 5	150	135
Precinct 6	225	178
Precinct 7	191	167
Precinct 8	218	135
Totals	1585	1185

STABBER THINKS
WOMEN IRK HIM

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 17 (P)—Det. Insp. Frank Sullivan said today he has obtained a confession from Lyle Collins, 37-year-old factory worker, to the scissors-stabbing of five Grand Rapids women within recent months.

"Women irritate me," Sullivan quoted Collins in explanation. According to the inspector, Collins, who served a 90-day jail sentence in 1941 for snipping girls' hair with scissors, has admitted slashing the following women on Grand Rapids streets at night: Mrs. Mary Grubaugh, 25, who suffered a stab wound in the shoulder last Saturday night; Miss Ollie Wood, 44, dancing teacher wounded in the thigh Feb. 11; 13-year-old Carrie Elliott, who suffered a thigh wound on Oct. 11; Dolores Paskiewicz, 16, also wounded in the thigh Sept. 29, and Felicia Staskiewicz, 16, who was cut about the forehead on Sept. 28.

Inspector Sullivan quoted Collins as saying his animosity toward women stemmed from an accident while he was driving a taxi-cab in Detroit, while his female passengers were urging him to rush them to a train.

"Isn't that just like women—never on time. Women irritate me," Sullivan quoted Collins.

TAX DIVERSION
REPEAL ISSUE
NOT DEAD YETSENATE TAKES UP
PROPOSAL TODAY
FOR FINAL VOTE

Lansing, Feb. 17 (P)—A proposal to repeal the sales tax diversion amendment was revived in the state Senate tonight and administration leaders hoped to put it to a final vote tomorrow.

Senator Harry F. Hittle, East Lansing Republican, said the Senate appeared willing to take a final vote on the measure to avoid the charge of House members that they were afraid to show their colors. House members contended they had been "double-crossed" by voting on the measure, later shelved in the Senate without a record vote.

The administration floor leaders were doubtful, however, that they would have sufficient votes to pass the measure.

To avoid a fight in the Senate judiciary committee over reporting the proposal out again, the measure was taken from committee by a voice vote of the chamber, with 17 voting to consider it again. A total of 22 votes are needed to pass it.

The Senate also passed a House proposal to amend the constitution to permit corporations to own rental property for thirty years in cities of more than 5,000 population, a move sponsored by life insurance companies desiring to enter the rental home business.

Payroll Pruning Rushed

A constitutional amendment to permit the 15 mill tax limitation to be lifted for twenty years, instead of five years as at present, was approved in the Senate and sent to the House.

Meanwhile, a movement to limit state employees to 17,000—about 4,000 under the present total—was developing.

Senator Elmer R. Porter, Blissfield Republican, said he would propose the idea to the Senate finance committee, which in turn was expected to ask the House ways and means committee to join in the action.

"I propose to cut state employment back to about the 1943 level except for additional programs which the legislature may have imposed since on state departments," he said.

He charged the state civil service commission had failed to hold down state payrolls.

"We plan to put on each departmental appropriation bill a clause forbidding them to overspend their budget and a ceiling on the number of employees," he said. "If civil service raises salaries again, the departments have no choice but to reduce employees."

New bills placed in the hoppers today were:

Permit bow and arrow hunters to take deer of either sex in Gogebic county.

Amend the penal code to make it a crime for a minor to represent himself as 21 to obtain liquor.

SENATE DRAFTS
TWO-TERM BILLProposed Measure Would
Limit Presidents To
9 Years In Office

Washington, Feb. 17 (P)—A proposed constitutional amendment limiting presidents to nine years in office, at the most, was approved 9 to 1 today by the Senate judiciary committee.

Only Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.) opposed among seven Republicans and three Democrats voting. The amendment differs in two ways from one already passed by the House.

1. Both would limit regularly elected presidents to two full terms of four years each. The House resolution calls for a limit of one full term in cases where the president (as a vice president succeeding to the presidency) has served any part of a previous term. The Senate measure would disregard a partial term in event it was no more than one year.

Thus under both versions President Truman, who took office when Franklin Roosevelt's fourth term had nearly four years to run, could be elected to only one full term.

2. The Senate amendment provides for ratification by conventions in three-fourths of the states, while the House legislation would require approval by state legislatures.

To become effective, a constitutional amendment must be approved by two-thirds votes in Senate and House and then ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Train Strikes Bus
Near Michigan City;
13 Dead, 16 Injured

Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 17 (P)—Thirteen railroad workers were killed and 16 persons were injured today when a Chicago, South Shore and South Bend electric train struck a bus loaded with section hands at Anderson crossing ten miles east of Michigan City.

All of those killed were residents of Michigan City, Gary and Chicago. State police said five of those killed were negroes.

Fourteen of the injured were employees of the bus. Twelve were brought to hospitals here and two were taken to Fairview hospital at Laporte. The others, the motorman and a passenger on the train, were minor injuries.

Lt. Rex Risher, commander of the Dunes Park state police post,

said several of the injured were in very serious condition.

The crash occurred about 3:05 p. m. The train, No. 26, was west-bound, having left South Bend for Chicago at 2:30 p. m. The south-bound truck was broken in two, the rear half being tossed aside near the crossing and the front half being carried down the track.

Bodies of the dead were scattered along the track for about 200 yards.

All of the bus occupants were employed by the South Shore railroad. The bus was taking them into Michigan City after a day's work at Anderson siding.

John Steinhagen of Waterford, Ind., truck driver employed by the railroad, said he had been working with the section group a quarter-mile down the track from the crossing. He said the crew quit work and walked to the crossing.

Steinhagen said the bus was parked on the north side of the crossing and his truck was parked on the south side.

Steinhagen said that as he walked to his truck he turned around and waved to the driver of the bus to indicate that the train was coming. He said he turned back, heard a crash and turned around in time to see several bodies hurtling through the air.

Dunes Park state police post was notified at once and issued a call for all available ambulances and physicians to rush to the scene. Red Cross crews from Michigan City also responded.

Many windows in the head coach of the train were smashed, but only the head coach and the remaining coaches of the train continued on the trip to Chicago.

Among the dead was the bus driver, Glenn Morris, 27, of Michigan City. The bus, formerly used as a school bus, was owned by the railroad and was used to transport section crews to and from work.

D. E. Ferner, chief dispatcher of the railroad said he thought the train was traveling about 65 miles an hour.

Lt. Risher said the accident was the worst crossing tragedy in the Dunes Park post area in many years.

COLD WEATHER
HAS COMEBACKMidwest Temperature
Drops Not Severe;
Some Snow Due

(By The Associated Press)

Winter, which took a brief vacation over the week end, bought a round-trip ticket—at least, so far as the midwest was concerned.

Another cold air mass was moving across the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin Monday night and was expected to bring cold wave conditions to those areas. Colder weather was predicted for Illinois and Indiana, as well, but the temperature drops will not be so severe as to merit cold wave warnings.

A cold wave is defined by the U. S. Weather Bureau as a drop of 20 degrees to varying minima, depending on geographical location, within a period of 24 hours.

The colder weather will be accompanied by intermittent light snow.

In the east, clear, pleasant weather prevailed. Washington, D. C., reported a high of 45 Monday. Richmond, Va., had 51, and Miami basked in a sunny 74. It was snowing in Maine, but temperatures were not severe. Portland reported 31. Boston, Mass., had 35.

Cloudy, warm weather was prevalent in the Gulf states. New Orleans reported a high of 64. Vicksburg, Miss., had 70 and Houston, Tex., 73.

In the West, a low pressure area brought rain to Nevada, while elsewhere in the area skies and seasonable temperatures were the rule.

Rockefeller Estate
Exempt From Taxes
On Site Given U. N.

Washington, Feb. 17 (P)—The House passed today legislation exempting John D. Rockefeller from paying taxes on the gift of a site for United Nations headquarters in New York City.

The value of the property has been estimated at \$2,500,000, on which the normal gift tax would be about \$3,000,000. The legislation now goes to the Senate.

DELTA COUNTY
ATTORNEY HAS
BIGGEST VOTEBALLOTING HEAVY
IN CONTEST FOR
CIRCUIT JUDGE

Atty. Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone and Atty. Ray Derham of Iron Mountain were nominated in Monday's primary election in the five-way contest for judge of the 25th judicial district. The 25th district comprises Delta, Menominee, Dickinson, Iron and Marquette counties.

With 142 out of the 156 precincts in the district reporting, the vote was: Glenn W. Jackson, 9131; Ray Derham, 8884; Kenneth Doyle, Menominee, 8307; George Quinell, Marquette, 2137; and Carroll C. Rushton, Marquette, 3672.

Delta county gave its native son, Jackson a tremendous majority. With only Fairbanks township not reporting, this county piled up 5780 votes for the Gladstone lawyer, and doled out only 423 to Derham, 292 to Doyle, 91 to Quinell, and 387 to Rushton.

Derham got his heavy vote in Dickinson county, particularly his home town, Iron Mountain, which had developed much interest in the election because of spirited campaigns for mayor, municipal judge, ward aldermen, and township supervisors, in addition to the circuit judge contest.

Menominee county went strong for its own candidate, Doyle, but a light vote worked to his disadvantage. The Marquette county vote was split between the two.

(Continued on Page Two)

Shipments Of Coal
Rushed To Crippled
Industry In England

London, Feb. 17 (P)—Britain's industrial shutdown and island-wide rationing of electric power to homes saved 292,750 tons of coal in its first week, the government announced tonight. It gave no indication of when the restrictions, imposed last Monday, would be removed.

Hundreds of trains and ships were speeding coal from the mines to the great manufacturing cities. The Army sent 850 trucks and nearly 2,000 men into the northern fields, where 50 mines remained snowbound, in order to spend deliveries.

Snow and gales still threatened to disrupt the movement of coal, however, and government meteorologists reported no sign of a break in the month-long cold wave, the worst the country has experienced since 1894.

Heart Attack Fatal
To Herman W. Falk
Of Allis Chalmers

Milwaukee, Feb. 17 (P)—Herman W. Falk, 79, chairman of the board and founder of the Falk Corp., and a director of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., died today at Daytona Beach, Fla., after suffering a heart attack aboard his houseboat, a company spokesman announced.

Falk also was a member of the executive committee of Allis-Chalmers, chairman of the board of the Heil Co., and president of the Falk Investment Co., and the Hope Investment Co.

Falk was born in Milwaukee and spent his childhood in the city.

Today's News
Highlights

RELIEF—Rev. M. B. Melican appointed diocesan director of Save Starving Children drive. Page 7.

NEW BUSINESS—M. A. Trams appointed chairman of new C. of C. committee. Page 6.

LICENSES—Half-year truck plates received at agency here. Page 3.

TOWN HALL—Capacity crowd expected at Jean Dickenson concert Thursday night. Page 7.

GAS TAX—Gladstone Rote speaker urges watch on gas tax proposals. Page 9.

RED CROSS—Short, snappy drive for funds planned for Schoolcraft county. Page 9.

ROADS—Alger county supervisors will hear criticism of road commission at meeting today. Page 8.

NEGRO SUSPECT SLAIN BY MOB

Man Taken From Jail At Pickens, S. C.; Body Found On Road

Pickens, S. C., Feb. 17 (AP)—The knife and shot-punctured body of a 25-year-old negro was found today at dawn sprawled on a frosty roadside less than two hours after an armed mob had marched him from a cell in Pickens county jail.

The victim, Willie Earl of Greenville, had been arrested Sunday in connection with the Saturday night stabbing of T. W. Brown, 50-year-old Greenville taxi driver, who died today.

Ed Gilstrap, the 62-year-old jailer who lives with his family in the lower floor of the jail building, said about 25 gun-bearing but unmasked men came in the darkness and demanded the negro.

Gilstrap and two of the men carrying shotguns climbed the stairs to the jail while the other mobbers stood guard among their seven automobiles in the jailyard below. The aging turnkey unlocked the cell door and surrendered the slight, black prisoner.

Jailor Gilstrap, who said he didn't recognize any of the men, looked at his watch as the last automobile disappeared. It was five minutes after five.

At 6:45 o'clock, a passerby found the negro's body several miles from Pickens, inside Greenville county. Greenville County Coroner J. O. Turner said the body was still warm when he arrived.

Liberty Ship Loads Rich Java Cargo To Test Dutch Warning

Aboard The S. S. Martin Behrman off Cheriton, Java, Feb. 17 (AP)—This New Orleans Liberty Ship, in the face of repeated Dutch warnings that the United States flag will not protect her from seizure if she attempts to leave East Indies territorial waters, was crisscrossing her holds today with a multi-million-dollar cargo from republican Java.

While the loading continues, a Dutch destroyer, the Kortenaar, bars the lane to the open sea and three Dutch sailors are posted as armed guards on the decks of the American ship.

The Martin Behrman is serving as a test case which holds the commercial spotlight of all south-east Asia.

The issue is whether American and other foreign shippers, by dealing directly with the unrecognized Indonesian republic, can carry to world markets huge stockpiles of sugar, rubber, cinchona and sisal which have been bottled up inside Java by a Dutch naval blockade during the 18 months, the Netherlands government and the Indonesians have negotiated a political agreement on independence of the island empire.

Cream Pies Cause 202 Food Poisoning Cases In Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 17 (AP)—At least 202 cases of food poisoning were reported here over the weekend, blamed on cream pies sold in bakeries and restaurants throughout the city.

The health department ordered an examination of the pies and started a check Monday on all employees of the bakery concern, one of the largest in the city, to determine the source of infection.

Results of the examination of employees will not be known until Tuesday.

As the reports of food poisoning cases mounted, police ordered a halt to all cream pie sales in the city.

The health department said although a number of those made ill required hospitalization, all would recover.

Dr. Robert F. Wilson, director of the health department food inspection bureau, said the infection apparently was from a germ introduced into the pie filling, possibly by an ill or infected employee.

UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS FROM DELTA COUNTY

PRECINCT	JUDICIAL CONTEST					DAYLIGHT TIME	
	Rushon	Jackson	Derham	Doyle	Quinnell	YES	NO
Escanaba 1	38	379	5	11	6	267	142
Escanaba 2	24	353	3	27	3	200	183
Escanaba 3	16	252	5	7	6	163	116
Escanaba 4	26	256	19	15	3	171	129
Escanaba 5	21	223	19	32	5	150	135
Escanaba 6	24	381	19	19	7	225	178
Escanaba 7	35	275	38	24	8	191	167
Escanaba 8	37	312	8	15	1	218	135
Gladstone 1	1	363	5	2	3		
Gladstone 2	1	412	6	6	2		
Gladstone 3	2	289	3	1			
Gladstone 4	3	335	6	2	3		
Baldwin	3	142	11	6	2		
Bark River 1	16	166	25	22			
Bark River 2	12	70	18	16	1		
Brampton	1	125	2	1	3		
Bay de Noc							
Cornell	8	96	7	6	2		
Ensign	3	119		5	3		
Escanaba Twp.	21	135	29	6	3		
Fairbanks							
Ford River	24	138	26	16	9		
Garden 1	29	131	37	17	8		
Garden 2	4	13	1	4			
Maple Ridge	12	233	10	12	3		
Masonville 1	3	184	3	7	4		
Masonville 2		12					
Nahma	4	123	4	9	2		
Wells	17	195	12	4	4		
Total	385	5712	321	292	91	1585	1185

New Orleans Winds Up Record Breaking Mardi Gras Orgies

BY KRIS KREEGER
New Orleans, Feb. 17 (AP)—Tomorrow is Mardi Gras, an orgy of clowning which makes a New Year's Eve celebration look like a prayer meeting.

It'll be a climax to the most extensive and expensive carnival season ever seen in this city of endemic hilarity. The weather man has promised a rainless, balmy day.

Since the festive period began on January 6 the town has already seen seven major street parades, more than 40 balls, two processions of decorated boats on the river, and countless parties or pageants by neighborhood groups and other small organizations.

But that was only the frosting. Tomorrow the people eat the cake.

Dr. Elliott Denies Deal With Sigler Over School Funds

Lansing, Feb. 17 (AP)—Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, today denied the published charge that he had been promised remuneration by Governor Sigler in return for his support of the governor's \$85,000,000 school aid grant.

Sam Garsline, vice president of the Battle Creek school board, was quoted at a Port Huron luncheon club as asserting that Sigler engineered a "deal" at the Republican convention by which Elliott wrote the state aid bill, a part of Sigler's "solution" for the state's fiscal problem.

Asserting he never had discussed his remuneration with Sigler, nor ever talked to him about the state aid bill, Elliott wrote Garsline "Since your quoted statements contain falsehoods, both concerning any 'deal' and concerning the content of the state aid bill, you owe the citizens you have misled a public apology."

Today's Program—WDWC

Your Escanaband Station

TUESDAY MORNING	
6	:30—Family Worship
7	:00—Farm Service Hour :30—Victorious Living :35—Hot Off The Griddle
8	:00—The Editor's Diary :15—Shady Valley Folks :35—Recorded Music
9	:00—Daily Press of the Air—News :15—Morning Devotional :30—Art Baker—Talk :45—Say It With Music
10	:00—Cecil Brown—News :15—Tell Your Neighbor :30—Bill Harrington :45—Victor H. Lindahl
11	:00—Morning Melodies :15—Recorded Music :45—Trading Post
TUESDAY AFTERNOON	
12	:00—Co-op Time :15—Luncheon Concert :30—Noon News :45—Checkerboard Time
1	:00—Cedric Foster—News :15—Smile Time :30—Queen For a Day

DELTA COUNTY ATTORNEY HAS BIGGEST VOTE

(Continued from Page One)

home candidates, Rushon and Quinnell.

The vote by counties follows:

Counties	Jackson
Delta 28-29	5780
Menominee 28-31	621
Dickinson 26-26	1043
Iron 20-22	894
Marquette 45-48	793
Totals 142-156	9131

Brief Illness Fatal To David L. Stein

Death came to David L. Stein of this city last night at eight o'clock following an illness of two months which necessitated hospitalization at St. Francis hospital for that period of time. Death was due to complications.

The body will be removed to Marinette, Wis., where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from MacLean funeral home with Rabbi Pastinsky of Marinette officiating. Burial will be in the Marinette cemetery.

David Stein was born in Latvia in 1885. He has been a resident of Escanaba for the past 20 years.

Surviving are three brothers, Alex and Phillip of this city and George of Milwaukee, and many nieces and nephews.

Truman's Requests Cut 56 Percent In Appropriations Bill

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The house appropriations committee cut President Truman's requests by 56 per cent today in the first appropriations bill sent to the house floor since Republicans won control of congress.

The Veterans Administration was the chief loser, but the cut recommended for it is only tentative.

Of a total reduction of \$176,186,600 in an overall deficiency measure approved by the appropriations committee for house action tomorrow, \$175,683,500 was applied to the veterans administration.

But the committee coupled with the proposed cut and with criticism of VA practices a promise to review the agency's needs in detail later and provide additional funds as required. It said the amount recommended \$136,200,000, would tide the VA over until the end of March.

An OPA reduction was ordered in the form of a recommendation that \$9,000,000 of funds already provided for that agency for the fiscal year ending next June 30 be cancelled. This was on the assumption that economical operation would permit OPA to liquidate its activities in June. The OPA had indicated it would need about \$6,000,000 more.

The combination appropriation-cutback measure carried a total of \$139,360,000 in new funds for the balance of this fiscal year—a 56 per cent reduction from President Truman's requests for \$315,546,600. The committee urged that \$706,148,579 in money already available be cancelled. The president had recommended cancellations of \$695,888,579.

The bill has no effect on the president's budget for the year starting next July, since it deals only with current year operations.

Truman Promises Food For Romania; 500,000 Starving

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Truman acted today to supply huge shipments of American food to Romania's northern province of Moldavia, where 500,000 are reported starving. The president laid down the condition that the food not be used for political purposes.

He directed 7,000 tons of food now enroute to the U. S. Army overseas to be diverted to Constantza, Romanian port, and asked the American Red Cross to supervise its distribution by the Roman Red Cross "without charge and with guarantees against discrimination on political, racial, religious or social grounds."

He also announced that "urgent attention" is being given to permitting Romania to buy an unspecified amount of American grain, despite the magnitude of world demands on existing stocks, on three conditions:

1. That Romania will use none of it to pay reparations.
2. That Romania will not export it for trade or any other purposes.
3. That American representatives will be free to supervise its distribution "in such manner as they see fit. This distribution, the presidential statement said, also is to be "without racial, religious or social discrimination."

Bivins Takes Third Win Over Sheppard

Philadelphia, Feb. 17 (AP)—Cleveland Jimmy Bivins hammered out his third successive decision over Curtis Sheppard, the Philadelphia hatchet man, in a bruising battle of heavyweights tonight before 7,051 arena fans.

Bivins, at 155, was 10 pounds lighter than the Philadelphia.

The victory earned Bivins a probable shot at Jersey Joe Walcott, next step up in the heavyweight ladder, and if he can get by that perhaps a chance at Champion Joe Louis.

Deadline Extended For Reinstatement Of G. I. Insurance

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The senate completed legislative action today on a bill extending the time for reinstatement of lapsed G. I. insurance policies without requiring a physical examination.

With enactment of the law, it is expected that the veterans administration, by regulation, will extend the period for reinstatement to August 1, 1947. VA has estimated that about 10,000,000 G. I. policies for \$90,000,000,000 worth of insurance have lapsed.

Deckerville Man, 34, Held For Shotgun Killing Of Father

Sandusky, Mich., Feb. 17 (AP)—William Couch, 34, accused in the shotgun slaying of his father last Noel A. Babcock, is held in the examination on a murder charge here today.

Couch, who stood mute when arraigned in justice court before Noel A. Babcock, is held in the Sanilac county jail without bond.

Prosecutor Charles W. Rigney said Couch related he fired a shotgun blast that killed his father, George, 67, after the father taunted him by saying, "You wouldn't dare shoot me."

Rigney said the father and son were alone in their home at Deckerville at the time of the shooting and said the slaying apparently followed a family quarrel. Couch gave no motive for the shooting, according to the prosecutor.

School Watchman Is Questioned In Waukegan Slaying

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—James M. Davidson, 58, a Lake Villa, Ill., school watchman charged with impersonating an FBI agent, was questioned today in the slaying of Mrs. Ruth Petersen, 29, in her Waukegan home last Wednesday.

Authorities said he denied he was in Waukegan the night Mrs. Petersen was beaten and stabbed, and told them he spent the four days prior to his arrest Thursday in "a drunken stupor."

Davidson, a watchman at the Allendale Farm school in Lake county near Waukegan, was questioned by FBI agents, Assistant U. S. Attorney Robert Eardley, and Sgt. Clarence J. Hoff of Waukegan police.

They said Davidson insisted there was "no possibility" that he might have returned to Waukegan during the four days preceding last Thursday. They said he would be questioned further tomorrow about his story that he spent from 9 p. m. Wednesday to 8:30 a. m. Thursday in a bus station at 20 East Randolph St., Chicago.

Policewomen Ellen A. Hayes and Margaret W. Hughes said they found Davidson sleeping at the bus station about 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Motive Is Mystery

Mrs. Petersen's body was found, a paring knife protruding from her breast, when her husband returned from bowling Wednesday night. Her skull had been crushed.

More than 50 persons have been questioned so far in an effort to unravel the apparently motiveless slaying. Investigators were planning to go to Piper City, Ill., Mrs. Petersen's birthplace, in a search for possible clues to the killing.

Davidson was arrested when Mrs. Harriett Vienne of Lake Villa reported Davidson had represented himself as an FBI agent and had "hired" her and her 16-year-old son to help trap spies, after administering to them an "oath of office" which they repeated: "Do or die for the FBI."

Davidson waived grand jury action on the impersonation charge and agreed to plead guilty. A criminal information was filed against him in U. S. district court today, and he appeared briefly before Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy. His arraignment was continued until Wednesday when Eardley requested a continuance to permit further questioning in the Petersen slaying.

Canned Beer Back In Stores Shortly

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Beer in cans will be back in the stores in a couple of weeks, but it will be at least a year before supply will equal demand, both the brewers and the tin can manufacturers estimated today.

Tin plate shortage—caused by the scarcity of steel, not of tin—has caused an allocation of cans to all consumers.

Student's Children Die In Home Fire At Berrien Springs

Berrien Springs, Mich., Feb. 17 (AP)—Two small children of an Emmanuel college missionary student died today in a fire that destroyed their home opposite the college campus.

Victims were David, three, and Kenneth, 18 months old, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Newton.

Chief Marion Fay of the Berrien Springs fire department said the body of the older child was discovered in a kneeling position by a window. The 18-months old baby burned to death in the basement.

The father had left on a trip to Kalamazoo a few minutes before neighbors discovered the blaze and the mother was visiting at a nearby home. A sister of Mrs. Newton suffered burns in a vain attempt to save the children.

The frame home was built from two pre-fabricated garages.

Russian Language News From U. S. A. Beamed On Moscow

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The state department beamed its first Russian language official news broadcast on Moscow and Leningrad today with only a dim idea of how many listened.

Those who did tune in received a carefully rehearsed one-hour program. It included a news summary, more or less typical American music such as the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Turkey in the Straw" and a 2,000 word report on how the American Union functions with 48 state administrations as well as the federal government.

There was a brief talk also on recent scientific advances in the United States, which made no mention whatever of the atomic bomb.

Aimed at giving Russians "factual, unbiased news" of the world and the United States, other such programs are to follow daily by shortwave at the same time—12 noon CST. It is 9 p. m. then in Moscow.

Union Local Backs Up Official Sigler Called A Communist

Lansing, Feb. 17 (AP)—A third local of the United Public Workers-CIO today sprang to the defense of Foss Baker, official of that union, whom Governor Sigler had called a "Communist."

In an open letter to Sigler, Fred Culver, president of the union local at the Lapeer state home and training school, "defied" Sigler to "ask any one of our members if Mr. Baker has ever mentioned the Communist party or said anything that could be construed to be against the government."

Culver asserted membership in the Communist party, however, was legal. He added that the state

New Heir To Dutch Throne Girl Again

Soestdijk, the Netherlands, Tuesday, Feb. 18 (AP)—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands gave birth today to her fourth child—a girl.

The birth of another daughter to Juliana and Prince Bernhard leaves the line of ascendancy to the Netherlands throne unchanged. A boy would have been the first male heir to the Dutch throne in more than 60 years.

Ebony and iroka are two woods which will not float in water.

ENDS TONITE

EVE SHOWS (ONLY)
Only 6:55 and 9:00

ROY ROGERS
IN
"MY PAL TRIGGER"
WITH
GABBY HAYES — DALE EVANS

Also — NEWS - CARTOON - MUSICAL

FEATURE SHOWN 7:36 and 9:43

Adults 50c—Students 40c
Children with Parents 12c—Inc. Tax

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT 6:30 and 9:00

BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

HIS PLATFORM...
A Blonde for Every Guy!
A Kiss for Every Try!

ROMANTICS enter politics
...and love wins by a LAUGH-slide!

Phillip TERRY
Ann SAVAGE

"The DARK HORSE"

ALLEN JENKINS
JANE DARWELL
DONALD MacBRIDE
EDWARD GARGAN

THIS FEATURE SHOWN 6:46 — 9:20

FEATURE NO. 2

LOOK OUT FOR THE MURDERER WHO WIELDS NO WEAPON!

IT'S MURDER THAT LEAVES NO CLUE... HIDDEN BY THE SINISTER

Shadow of a Woman

MYSTERY, INTRIGUE, THRILLER SUSPENSE

STARRING HELMUT ANDREA
DANTINE-KING

This Feature Shown 7:45 10:19

ALSO—NEWS WEEKLY

ENDS TODAY

MATINEE 2 P. M.
EVE. 7:00 - 9:00

DEANNA DURBIN • FRANCHOT TONE • CHARLES LAUGHTON
IN
"BECAUSE OF HIM"

Also—NEWS and MARCH OF TIME

FEATURE STARTS 2:28 - 7:28 - 9:28

MAT. 40c - 12c
EVE. 50c - 40c
12c—Inc. Tax

MICHIGAN
ADAPTED FOR THE SCREEN

STARTING TOMORROW

MATINEE 2 P. M.—EVENING 7:00 and 9:00

A FEAST FOR THE EYE!

A Completely Captivating Picture, Rich With Charm, Music and Romance!

IT'S EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT FROM START TO FINISH!

After All Is Said And Done...There Is Really Only One!

JEANNE CRAIN

MARGIE

IN TECHNICOLOR!

GLENN LYNN ALAN
LANGAN-BARI-YOUNG

She'll be your Inspiration!

FEATURE STARTS 2:25 7:25 9:25

—PLUS—
"SPORT REVIEW" and "VARIETY"

ARMY AND NAVY "POLES APART"

Military Tests Being Made In Antarctic And Far North

Washington—While rival plans for unification of our armed forces are still under hot debate in various quarters here, huge forces from the Army and Navy are literally poles apart.

The Navy's big winter maneuver is the so-called Byrd Expedition, a full-fledged task force now opening up new lands in the Antarctic reaches of the Southern polar continent.

Meanwhile, the Army is studying military operations in cold weather with three task forces sent out in the opposite direction from Admiral Byrd's Little America. Army Task Force "Frigid" is battling the cold at Fairbanks, Alaska; Task Force "Williwaw" is in the Aleutian Islands; and a third cold-weather party, Task Force "Frost," is operating out of Camp McCoy, Wis.

Actually, the Army and Navy are not so far apart. Both services are conducting determined tests to see how men and equipment stand up under cold. The Army has representatives with the Navy force in the Antarctic, and Navy ships and sailors braved some cold weather in the north Atlantic. But most of World War II was fought in temperate or even tropical climates.

Both services are acutely aware of the need for experience and equipment for operating in cold weather. Whatever turn international strategy may take, armed forces in an atomic age must be prepared to operate in any climate military leaders believe.

Unified or apart, the Army and Navy are making up for lost time—lost in winning World War II. There were operations in the snow for Army troops at the Ardennes and in the Aleutians, and Navy ships and sailors braved some cold weather in the north Atlantic. But most of World War II was fought in temperate or even tropical climates.

Movies Will Be Shown At Farmer Meets In County

"Over the Rainbow," a dramatic sound movie, which is designed to help farmers analyze the problem of planning farms and farm homes for brighter futures, will be shown at two farm meetings in Delta county this week.

It will be shown at the Bark River town hall 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, Feb. 19, and at the Flat Rock town hall Thursday night, Feb. 20, with the compliments of John Kallman Jr., Sinclair agent at Escanaba.

In addition to the movies, other attractions will be offered. The meetings are open to the public and free of charge.

Elephants Smarter Than Show Girls. Producer Insists

New York. (AP)—John Murray Anderson, an otherwise rational show producer, says he would rather work with elephants than with showgirls.

Anderson, who for many years has staged spectacles ranging from Broadway and night club shows to circuses, left Monday for Sarasota, Fla., to rehearse the 1947 production of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus.

"For weeks I've been telling the girls," he said in an interview, "how much I am looking forward to working with the elephants. 'Elephants never forget, showgirls always do.'"

Tung nut production is expanding faster than any other American farm crop, according to 1946 Department of Agriculture reports.

There now are four times as many churches in the United States, in proportion to its population, as there were 50 years ago.

STOPS "DOSING" FOR CONSTIPATION

Now depends on famous cereal to keep "regular"

Are harsh laxatives making your life miserable? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I had so much trouble with irregularity that it just about drove me crazy. Dosing myself for a short time...cost me plenty. I was about to give up hope when I heard about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Believe me, eating this breakfast cereal every day works wonders! Now I depend entirely on ALL-BRAN to keep me regular." Mrs. Frank W. Lange, Vernonia, Oregon.

Eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly has brought lasting relief to thousands suffering constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. If you have this trouble, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day—and drink plenty of water. You may never have to take another laxative again! Try it! If after 10 days you are not completely satisfied, send the empty carton back to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get double your money back!

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a tasty breakfast food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Just ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.



SOUND EFFECTS THURSDAY AT EIGHT—Radio has offered untold possibilities for dramatizations which would not be effective in stage productions. Above a xylophone and gongs are manipulated by Ruth Klumbund (left) and Jeanne Tramantella for the eerie, suspense-filled episode in a recent performance. Anything from a singing canary to the sound of doors slamming and houses burning can effectively be produced in radio performances. Some are raw sounds created in the studio during the broadcast and others are records of the sounds.

Isabella

Birthday Party

Isabella, Mich.—Mrs. Teckla Green was pleasantly surprised at the home of her sister Mrs. William Bonifas on Friday evening the occasion being her birthday. She was presented with numerous gifts, also a purse. The evening was spent in playing cards with high prize going to Mrs. Pete Forslund and second to Mrs. Ruth Peterson. A tasty lunch was served and a large red and white birthday cake formed the centerpiece. Those present included, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Bonifas, Ag Forslund and Nancy Germaine Wester, Myrtle Turan, Mildred Johnson,

Esther Bonifas, Adeline Segerstrom, Alice Snow, Babe Erickson, Helen Olson, Ruth Peterson and son Burton, Beta Sundine, Della Beveridge, Ingrid Lake, Ted Sundine, Henry Abrahamson, Miss Olive McClintchey, Lorraine Gullikson of Nahma Junction, Mrs. Judith Strom of Chicago.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sjogren of Manistique attended the funeral of Herbert Wester on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge motored to Gladstone Friday on business and Mrs. Budzis returned back with them where she has been visiting the past week at the home of Mrs. Dousey.

Mrs. Leo Nedeau has postponed the Guild meeting until next Thursday, Feb. 20 in the afternoon.

Incidentally, a spokesman for

Army Hopes To Finish Mapping Alaska From The Air This Summer

By CLARKE BEACH

Washington (AP)—The Army Air Forces are engaged in intensive aerial map-making of Alaska. They hope to complete the mosaic next summer.

The map, which is about three-fourths complete, is being made by the 46th Reconnaissance Squadron, using F-13's. A B-29 modified for photographic work.

Maj. Maynard E. White described the squadron's work to a group of newsmen who visited Alaska recently. He said that this winter the work has been frequently impeded by ice fog and unusually low temperatures but that great progress is expected during the long summer days.

When temperatures are very low, fog or cloud condenses and freezes on camera lenses. The shutters sometimes freeze, although all lubrication is removed to prevent this from happening. Film shrinks, injuring the emulsion. White said that practically all aerial photographic work is suspended when the weather is colder than 30 below zero.

At present the squadron is also experimenting with radar scope photography, which makes it possible to take a picture of the terrain even when visibility is zero. Some radar mosaics have been prepared, but so far this work has been carried out only on a small, experimental basis.

The complete aerial map of Alaska will be made available to commercial map-makers, so that they can use them to correct their maps. Thus it will be possible for civilians, whether foreigners or Americans, to procure the army's maps if they are interested.

Incidentally, a spokesman for

the AAF says there is no truth to rumors that U. S. army planes flying from Alaskan bases are making aerial maps of Siberia. He also denies reports that Russian planes have molested American reconnaissance aircraft and said that there is no proof that any Russian plane has flown over Alaska.

Authorities in Alaska were told by some persons on New Year's Day that a strange plane had been heard during the night. Since no American planes were up at that time, an exhaustive investigation was made by military and civilian agencies. It was concluded that there had been no plane overhead that night, regardless of what residents thought they heard.

The inability of U. S. forces to detect unknown planes flying over Alaska, however, was mentioned by Brig. Gen. Frank F. Everest, Commander of the Yukon sector, Alaskan Air Command, in a talk to the visiting correspondents.

General Everest declared that "there is no adequate aircraft warning system existing in the area" and that the army at present has neither the funds nor the authority to develop such a system.

The general added that "there isn't a single base in the Yukon sector that's entirely adequate for B-29 strategic operations." The sector includes practically all of Alaska except the Aleutians.

As for the strength of the air forces in Alaska, General Everest, disclosed that all the aircraft under his command comprise no more than three full squadrons. He added, however, that next winter it is planned to station in

Briefly Told

Mark Master Degree — Delta Chapter, No. 118, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the Mark Master Masons degree at a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Lunch will be served. This will be the first work for the new officers and a good attendance is urged.

Fire Call — The Escanaba fire department answered a call Saturday to the third floor of the First National Bank building, 623 Ludington street, where an acetylene torch used by workmen to cut a hole through a steel floor beam, started a fire between floor and the second story ceiling.

Breaking and Entering — Someone in the early morning hours last Sunday forced and gained entrance to Helen and Betty's lunchroom, 1517 Ludington street, by forcing the back door bolt. There was no report of anything taken.

Reckless Driving — Willard Cousineau, 1415 North 20th street, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving in Justice Rannette's court yesterday morning and paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

Alaska three groups from the strategic air arm.

The charge grew out of an accident in the 300 block of South Tenth street in the early morning hours last Sunday.

Reckless Walking — Martin Finn, 513 Ludington street, was taken to the hospital last Saturday night after walking into the side of a car being driven west on Ludington by Earl DeMars, 624 Minneapolis avenue, Gladstone. Finn, who was crossing from the south to the north side of Ludington on the west crosswalk at the time of the accident, was brought to the hospital by city police and was later taken to his home after examination showed only superficial injury.

The rhinoceros depends on extremely keen ears to detect food or enemies since it can see only a few yards.

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Good wages guaranteed for right party

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Half-Year Truck Plates Received

Half-year commercial truck plates went on sale yesterday at the motor vehicle license bureau, William Rannette, branch manager announces. As yet half-year farm plates have not been received but full year plates are available. Applicants again are reminded to have their titles and last year's registration.

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And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion as you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.



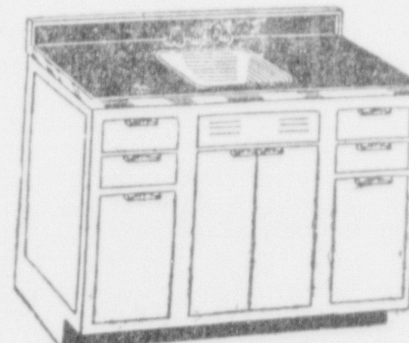
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Home Supply Co. is now able to offer you kitchen fixtures that will make your kitchen both beautiful and practical. Stop in and inspect our fine stock of the latest kitchen cabinet sinks... wall and base cabinets.

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BASE CABINETS... 21 inch length; metal construction, linoleum top, stainless steel trim. Priced at \$44.50

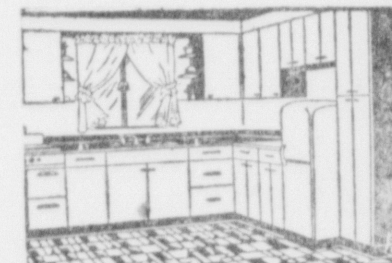
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A beautiful 54 inch cabinet sink with black linoleum top, stainless steel back splash and trim, chrome hardware, and acid-resisting porcelain bowl.

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Durable all metal cabinets are a necessity in every kitchen. Check our quality... and our price!

WALL CABINETS

All metal construction; 18 in. by 30 in.; rigidly built \$11.50
All metal, 24 in. by 30 in., specially priced at \$14.00

BASE CABINETS

All metal, 18 inch base cabinet with porcelain top \$25.50
24 inch all metal base cabinet, porcelain top \$29.50

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Association of Bark River

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TONIGHT 8 p. m.

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Women's, Misses' and Girls' FLIGHT BOOTS

High tops. Low Heels. All Rubber. Black only.

\$3.20 to \$3.45

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ZIPPER ARCTICS

All rubber. Cuban heel. Black

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Before CHICKS COME... CLEAN the BROODER HOUSE Help chicks stay healthy. Kill dangerous germs with Chek-R-Fect. One ounce makes gallon of spray. Use PURINA CHEK-R-FECT



START RIGHT with STARTENA

For fast growth and high livability, depend on Purina STARTENA, America's favorite chick starter. Only 2 lbs. per chick gets 'em off to a flying start. Fresh stock in.



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Pittsburgh Wallhide Wall Paints are Real Oil-Base - Vitolized Oil-Base - Paints

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They are easy to apply, quick to dry, making possible one-day painting. Available in Flat, Semi-gloss, and Gloss, in 34 attractive colors.

Quart 1.10 Flat

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Frauds In MUCC

THE reorganization of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission will be effected this week by order of Gov. Sigler following indictment of two former top officials of the MUCC and the report of the study group severely criticizing the commission's activities.

The MUCC is of course, one of the most important agencies operated by the state, handling as it does huge sums of money for disbursement to unemployed in the state.

The report of the study group leaves no room for doubt that the MUCC has handled its affairs sloppily and irregularly. Based on the report of the study group, it seems inevitable that Gov. Sigler will demand the resignation of all four members of the commission and will make a complete reorganization of the MUCC.

The former MUCC director, Eugene Dornier, and his chief aide, Arthur J. Holden, both removed by Gov. Sigler, have been indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud and conspiracy to embezzle MUCC funds. Gov. Sigler has demanded vigorous prosecution of the charges and the public will support him on this stand.

The criminal charges against the two former top officials of the MUCC do not include the MUCC commissioners, who are accused in the study group report only of ineptitude in performance of their duties.

It is to be noted that the study group in its report proposed a vigorous program for the prosecution of workers who obtain MUCC benefits fraudulently. It must be assumed from this report that evidences of such frauds are contained in the MUCC records. The prosecution of such cases is essential as a protection to workers who are legally entitled to such benefits and, of course, to employers who pay the unemployment benefits.

War On Heart Disease

WHILE not forgetting tuberculosis and cancer, the organized fight against disease is now being turned on the heart ailments, which now account for about one-third of the deaths in this country.

During the past quarter century, the death rate due to heart disease has trebled. The ailment is a product of the heightened tempo of 20th century living. Folks are living too fast, nowadays. They are trying to get about ten times as much activity in their life span as their grandparents did.

We are, to quote a true saying, burning the candle at both ends. Most folks are staying up later, and getting fewer hours of sleep. They are not happy if they miss something. They must see every movie, every sports event, and if the home town does not offer a full calendar they must take hurry-up trips to other cities.

Fast automobile driving, with its accidents or near-accidents, is hard on the heart. Worry, over-exertion and lack of rest impose a heavy burden on the old ticker.

An organized educational campaign can be very helpful in reducing the death toll due to heart disease. Like with tuberculosis and cancer, early discovery of heart weakness is essential for a cure or relieving the strain on this vital organ of the body. And the best way to forestall the disease is to undergo periodic checkups from the family doctor. A poor heart can have many years of ticking if the patient follows the doctor's instructions.

Worthless Consumer Goods

"THIS is a fabulously rich country, but even we cannot afford to waste materials and manpower on products that are worse than useless, and that is what we are doing today," said Mrs. Guy Moffett of New York in a recent address to members of the American Standards Association.

Mrs. Moffett, who represents the American Association of University Women and the American Home Economics Association, showed some pans that were so thin that food burned in them quickly and the bottoms melted away. She told of women's blouses that will neither wash nor dry-clean; of nylon slips that can be worn once because all the seams pull out; of children's shoes with soles that come loose; and of thread that breaks in the seams with the first week's wearing.

"Consumers could well afford to pay 25 per cent more if they had facilities for rational choices, such as are now available to many business purchasing agents," said Mrs. Moffett. "We are greatly in need of such standards, but they must be stated in plain terms that the average person can understand. Such terms should be carried right through from the producer to the retailer and the consumer, both in any advertising and in informative labels attached to the products wherever possible.

"They do these things better in Sweden and some other foreign countries where honesty in labels and in advertising is

made imperative by law. In this country, industry has so few standards on the relative worth of products that testing and rating services such as the Consumers Union and Consumers Research are flourishing."

Cannot Disarm Now

SEN. VANDENBERG spoke words of wisdom Saturday when he cautioned the United States against disarming alone. That President Truman's 37½ billion dollar budget can be pared is certain and it is probable that at least 4½ billions will be slashed from the president's estimate.

Until the other nations of the world, particularly Russia, make substantial reductions in their armaments outlay, it is folly for the United States to disarm. For instance, we cannot withdraw forces from Germany and other occupation countries while Russia is in a position to move in and take over the control of those territories.

Neither can we disarm while we have the responsibility to see that the defeated nations fulfill the terms of their surrender.

It's Cold In Britain

EVEN the bitterest foes of socialism must feel a little pity now and then for Britain's Labor government. That government seems to be made up of well-meaning, public-spirited men. They represent a type of political and economic thought which the majority of British voters chose in a free election. Yet, on top of their problems of empire, they're plagued with troubles which must occasionally give even Mr. Churchill a sympathetic twinge.

The bitter weather and coal shortage which forced a shutdown of electric power were only the latest and most dramatic of these troubles. Others are chronic ailments in the British body politic. The Labor government, for all its good intentions, good wishes and hopeful promises, just can't seem to get started.

Dispatches from London indicate that dollars from the American loan are running out fast, but without doing a very effective job of pump-priming. Coal is scarce, and that means shortage of power. Manpower is short. So is food. So is housing. The war is over. But except for the absence of raids and casualties, Britain's lot does not seem much better.

Other Editorial Comments

PRICE BREAK (Marquette Mining Journal)

Food costs, one of the biggest items in the family budget, have declined sharply. Dun and Bradstreet's food index shows a drop of four cents to a new low since last November. Wholesale and retail butter prices have fallen to or below former OPA levels. Meats are in abundance and prices are far below the highs of 1946 and not much above levels of a year ago.

The downward trend of prices rather than specific drops is demanding most attention. Declines are spreading over a wider range of goods. Economists are worried over the possibility that the trend may mushroom into a business recession, but the majority seem confident stabilization will follow readjustment.

A study of the United States News reveals mixed price trends. "Price increases definitely are meeting more resistance. Women's spring clothing, for example, is being marked up. But shoppers are not snapping up these goods at new prices. Furniture is being priced up too but there is resistance to the new price levels. Production, in the meantime, is rising, and the resulting supplies are increasing the downward pressure on prices.

"All of this is symptomatic of the first stages in a broad reversal of price trends. This does not mean that the cost of living will plummet overnight. It is to take time for production to overtake demand for all, or even most, of the things that people want to buy. But the price boom is wearing itself out in more and more fields. And a turn downward in prices is being accepted as the probable forerunner of a downward readjustment in business generally."

It's our own fault when boot-leggers have fifty-two clean-up weeks while we have only one.

The danger in going down to work with a cold is that you're liable to get others down.

A busy employer has too many things on his hands to handle his employees with gloves.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

O SUSANNA!

Oh, there is no "dish" in dishabille;
Zoology's no "zoo."
Hypocrisy is never "high."
And coupon has no "queue."
Now ultimatum has no "mat."
A clique must never "clerk."
Vagary, dear, is far from "vague."
You're chic, but never "chick."

O Susanna!

Please take this tip from me:
Before you say it, look it up.
Be right from A to Z.

Oh, there is no "neck" in nakedness;
In intimate no "trick."
Precedence, dear, should never "press."
Remember creek's not "crick."
Nobody has no "buddy," and
Biography's no "bee."
Italians see without an "eye."
Miami isn't "mee."

O Susanna!

I'd never jealous be,
To find you sitting pretty, dear,

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—In his annual report to the President, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug recommended a survey of America's mineral resources. The purpose would be to find out how nearly this country is dependent on foreign supply for minerals vital to our industrial life.

In other words, we would face up to the facts. We would determine how close we are to becoming a have-not nation.

Certainly the old days of squander and waste are over. During World War II, we poured out our resources with prodigal disregard for the future. We had a war to win. But now is the time for an accounting. The iron of the Mesabi range that once seemed an inexhaustible store is running out. One group of geologists insists that our oil supply is within twenty years of exhaustion. Our reserves of other metals besides iron are dangerously low.

A thorough survey, Krug said in his report, would cost about a billion dollars spread over a period of twenty years. Some explanation of this figure is necessary. In preparing estimates of constructive government spending in the event of a business depression, the President's council of economic advisers asked the Bureau of Mines and the geological survey to present maximum figures.

—SURVEY PROPOSED—

The billion dollars includes a thorough inquiry into ways for refining low-grade ores. It includes many other items not essential to a survey. Krug and his assistants find that this figure can be drastically revised downward and still be sufficient to give the nation an honest and thorough accounting of the real wealth that is left to us.

Such a survey should be conducted under conditions of strict objectivity. However I have mentioned in this column the fact that certain vital ores are dwindling, letters of protest have come from the west. The writers invariably insist that we have a plentiful supply of whatever mineral they happen to have a stake in.

More often than not, they are talking about low-grade ores which are available if the government will subsidize their production with a high tariff or by a more direct subsidy. But even if it is still practical to refine these low-grade ores, they represent in many instances our last reserves. They should be kept underground as a stockpile safe from exploitation.

In the past, a warm controversy has centered around the volume of our petroleum reserves. One school of geologists will prove with charts and statistics that we have nothing to worry about for the future, while another school takes exactly the opposite stand, coming up with dire warnings for the next generation. Here the ticklish question of foreign holdings enters in, with one group of companies denouncing the foreign interests of another group of companies.

Only an objective government survey can end these arguments. And we as citizens are entitled to know the right answers so we can safeguard our interests.

—GOOD RESULTS IN RUSSIA—

Anyone who thinks this is a trivial matter that can be put over for a few years, or forgotten, had better wake up. In the Soviet Union, 10,000 geologists are taking part in the search for minerals as part of the five-year plan.

Already, startling announcements have come out of Russia. Even if they are only half true, they are impressive. In the Karelo-Finnish Republic, the use of airborne detectors has spotted a vast deposit of iron ore. Similar deposits hitherto unknown have been located in the Crimea, in Eastern Siberia and in the Urals.

Soviet Geologists boast that they have the greatest known reserves of petroleum in the world. They are aiming at doubling production of oil in the next five years. The USSR has vast reserves of manganese, essential to the steel industry.

The difference between a have and a have-not nation is not merely in what lies under the ground. It is reflected in every phase of life. It is the difference between grinding, never-ending poverty and exploitation and comfort and security.

We have lived for so long on the abundance of this rich continent, with its wealth of forests, mines and soil, that we cannot realize another age is here. But now we must learn quickly, and one way to learn is through the kind of objective survey that has been proposed. That will go beyond prejudice and special interest to the core of truth on which we must base our national policy for the future.

A Sydney, Australia, man has slept only five times in the past six months. American jazz music must travel far and wide.

Already being shown are lawn mowers in very bright colors. And to think we used to wake up in the morning and howl at a mere rattle!

With Webster on your knee.

Correct pronunciations:
Dishabille: diss-uh-BEEL
Zoology: zoe-OL-oh-jee
Hypocrisy: hi-POK-ri-see
Coupon: KOO-pon
Ultimatum: ULL-ti-MAY-tum
Clique: kleeek
Vagary: vuh-GAIR-ee
Chic: sheek
Naked: NAY-keed
Intimate: IN-ti-Kit
Precedence: pre-SEE-dence
Creek: kreeek
Nobody: NO-bud-ee
Biography: by-OG-ruh-fee
Italian: it-TAL-yun
Miami: my-AM-ee

Just Another One of Those Things



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

STILL SHORT—Contrary to some opinion, the housing shortage in Escanaba is still short. To prove just how short it is, let's examine the case of Dudley Jewell, who came to Escanaba Jan. 20 as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Jewell is still without a house in Escanaba in to which he can move his family, who now reside in Terre Haute, Indiana. Incidentally, an aide tells us that Terre Haute means "high ground."

Well, that's where Mrs. Jewell and the little Jewells are now—on high ground and perhaps feeling stranded because Mr. Jewell is so far away. The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has been successful in assisting many persons in finding a dwelling here, but so far it has been unable to locate a place for its own secretary. So don't get the impression that the housing shortage is over. It isn't.

WHAT TO DO—The majority of Escanaba residents own and occupy their own homes, therefore they are probably not too much interested in the plight of those who come to Escanaba looking for a place to live. But they should be, for the future of the city is at stake. Unless people who move here find reasonably comfortable places to live—they won't stay here long.

Some people are fortunate in finding a place to live, others are unfortunate. One young man and his family are living in a too-small house at the edge of town. There are toilet facilities but no bath. The house is heated with stoves. To get into the house at all they had to agree to do all of the redecorating, which was a considerable job.

Another man who came to Escanaba late last fall is still separated from his family, who live in Wisconsin. He has the promise of a house outside the city next spring, and he's happy because it is a modern place, with a large yard and space for a garden. Meanwhile he and his wife get together on week ends to talk about how happy they will be—next June.

TALK OF REMEDIES—The Escanaba housing problem has been a matter of discussion at various times. A housing commission was appointed and assisted somewhat in encouraging the construction of new dwellings. According to city records, more than 60 new homes were built in Escanaba last year.

Yet the housing situation is still serious and there is little indication that it will be quickly relieved—unless people start moving away from Escanaba, which no one interested in the future of the city would like to see happen.

GROWING AND GROWING—One of the chief troubles is that Escanaba's population is increasing faster than the number of new houses. In a recent Citizens Forum of the Air on the subject of housing, it was estimated by Mayor Marvin Coon and City Manager A. V. Aronson that the city's population is now well over the 16,000 mark.

They also pointed out that if the city's industrial promotion plan continues its successful way there will be additional thousands of persons attracted to Escanaba in the future. One industry alone, the Harnischfeger Corporation of

INTO THE PAST

By WS Bureau

Ten Years Ago
The soft coal industry replied, "utterly impossible" today to John L. Lewis's demand for a 30-hour work week and a 15 per cent pay increase for his 400,000 bituminous coal miners.

Seats for the lure of Escanaba tourist exposition, which will be held at the William Oliver Auditorium Friday evening, are being reserved at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office.

At least ten workmen plunged more than 200 feet to their deaths from the Golden Gate bridge today in the collapse of a scaffolding previously declared unsafe by an inspector for the state industrial accident commission.

Mrs. Eugene Derwin, wife of Joseph Derwin, died at the family home at 315 North 11th street at 6:45 yesterday evening. Death was due to complications which terminated an illness of seven weeks.

Twenty Years Ago
Miss Mabel Picard and Sylvester Ingerbrietson were united in marriage at the St. Joseph church Thursday morning at seven o'clock. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski performed the ceremony and was the celebrant of the mass.

Nearly four hours of the senate's five hour session today was taken up with a denunciation of Catholics in this country by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama.

Principal John A. Lemmer of the Escanaba high school, will leave this morning for Iron Mountain, where he is to judge a debate between Iron Mountain and Ishpeming high schools on the question, "Resolved That the United States Government Should Own the Coal Mines."

Milwaukee, is expected to have a total of 1,200 employees when it reaches full production. Each employee will average a family of three dependents—and simple arithmetic will show the city will then have a population of 20,000 or more.

PUBLIC HOUSING—Since the problem of housing is an immediate one, the Citizens Forum discussed the possibility of having the city sponsor a housing project.

Such a project might be located in an area where temporary houses would not constitute an eyesore or devalue the surrounding properties. The city might furnish the land and provide utility service extensions to it. The houses themselves might be of a prefabricated character now being sold by the federal government as surplus, or perhaps with the cooperation of local building industry some housing might be worked out.

There is also the possibility, as mentioned by Mayor Coon, of interesting someone in the construction of an apartment house in the downtown area. The city council has discussed this possibility before and the 300 block on Ludington street, a block largely owned by the city, has been mentioned as a desirable site.

THE COMPANY HOUSE—Perhaps comment on housing would not be complete without some reference to the old-fashioned but thoroughly sound principle of the "company house." You know, the kind built by the industry and then rented to its employees. Don't be prejudiced because they were always built in the same style and in rows in the early days. There is no reason why they shouldn't be attractive.

But what such a thought does bring out is the possibility in such a company house program. Industry concerned with keeping its employees on the job—and happy—thinks of housing as well

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address and (IMPORTANT) mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. I am a veteran now following a course of vocational rehabilitation. How much vacation am I entitled to receive during one year of study?

A. You are entitled to a leave of absence not in excess of 30 days in any consecutive 12 months.

Q. May widows or children of deceased veterans obtain a VA guaranty of loan?

A. No, that privilege is restricted to veterans themselves, but a loan guaranteed for a veteran may continue after his death.

Q. Is there an other way of cleaning aluminum besides using steel wool?

A. Yes. Use diluted oxalic acid. However, steel wool is easier.

Q. Do many States have placer gold deposits?

A. Seventeen States and the Territory of Alaska are known to have placer gold deposits. The States are: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Wyoming, South Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico, Montana, Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, and California.

Q. Is "love at first sight" really love?

A. No. It is a sudden, striking of the parent likeness that leads easily to uncontrolled outbursts of desire and passion, but rarely to a peaceful life in common.

Q. What should be the measurements for a tennis court?

A. 78 feet long by 27 feet wide.

Q. Is a hurricane a cyclone?

A. Hurricane is the name given to a cyclone in tropical regions.

Q. What were the "northern mysteries"?

A. They were the fabulous tales of North American legendary treasures believed in by the Spaniards, as the "Fountain of Youth," "The Seven Cities of Cibola," and many others.

Q. In what way can a man exert his greatest active strength?

A. By pulling upward from his feet, thereby bringing the muscles of the back as well as those of the upper and lower extremities, into action. Thus, rowing is one of the most advantageous exercises.

PRESIDENTS & PRESIDENCY

PRESIDENTS AND THEIR WIVES—A 32 page booklet including brief biographies of Presidents of the U. S. and their wives; also PRESIDENCY, a 4,000 word Bulletin describing the manner of electing presidents, their powers, duties, pay and succession. To obtain both copies clip this announcement and mail with 10 cents to cover handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

as good working conditions in the plant.

Perhaps in Escanaba the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce might, in conferences with local industries and industries soon to locate here, might work out a cooperative housing program beneficial to the community as a whole. In any event, housing won't wait forever if the city is to keep going ahead.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—President Truman is strictly a Conservative when it comes to modern art. "Ham and eggs" are he calls the paintings of the Surrealists, the Futurists, and the Cubists. The Chief Executive wants his art down-to-earth and easy to understand. He likes it to be beautiful, not shocking, and to represent something.

Reporters saw an example of the art Mr. Truman loves recently, when he gave them a private showing of "The Peacemakers"—a painting by George Healy which the President had purchased for the White House for \$10,000.

He confided to newsmen that a New York art dealer originally had asked \$18,000 for it, but he argued him down to \$10,000. Mr. Truman had called in art experts from the National Gallery, who estimated the painting to be worth about \$50,000—a good buy, the President thought, and bought it.

While in his office, newsmen were shown some of the art the chief executive despises most. He produced a spread of modern paintings from a magazine, which apparently he had been saving for just such an occasion.

"This is what I mean by ham-and-eggs art," he told the reporters, pointing to a painting of a fat semi-nude circus performer.

"I've been to a million circuses, and I've never seen a performer who looked like her," he said. "The artist must have stood off from the canvas and thrown paint at it. If that's art, then I'm a hotten-tot."

—SAM RAYBURN HAS FUN—

Ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn had a whale of a good time at the White House recently, poking fun at the Legislative program of the Republicans. He was nearly worked to death, he confided to friends, because the Republicans were passing so many bills.

"Let me see," counted up the rotund gentleman from Texas, "they passed one bill extending excise taxes and another joint resolution for Senator Butler's alcohol plant in Omaha. It keeps us very busy—very busy."

When asked if he were going to be the new ambassador to Great Britain, Sam replied: "Well, it will have to be one of us rich boys."

—BRASS HATS FIGHT ATOM—

One thing to be said for the political generals in the Pentagon building is that they never do surrender easily—especially when it comes to a seige of Capitol Hill.

Actually, about one-half the undercover opposition to David Lilienthal as atomic commissioner comes from the brass hats. The rest comes from Senator Taft's determination not to let a new dealer get appointed to any high office, with some quiet sideline lobby from the never-dormant public utilities lobby.

Real fact is that the Pentagon politicians have never forgiven Congress for passing the McMahon Bill which put control at atomic energy in civilian rather than military hands. And having lost that battle, they are determined to dominate selection of the civilians who sit on the civilian commission. So far Lilienthal and his carefully selected co-commissioners have shown that they cannot be dominated.

Most persuasive argument used by the brass hats in undercutting Lilienthal is that the civilian commission would leak the atom's secret.

Paradoxical fact, however, is that 90 per cent of the so-called atom's secret was contained in the now famous Smythe report which the army itself released to the public just after Hiroshima. And the man responsible for the release was none other than Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, the gentleman who so vigorously opposed civilian control of the atom.

After the Smythe report was out and horrified scientists called attention to the secrets it contained, Groves hurriedly demanded that it be recalled.

"That," replied a member of his staff, "would be like trying to put an egg back into a chicken."

—WHO DISCOVERED A BOMB—

Regardless of whether General Groves made a mistake in releasing the Smythe report, the fact remains that the A-bomb was not entirely an American invention. It was discovered by scientists working in America, but among the top men were Hungarians, Germans, Norwegians, Danes, Italians, Poles and Frenchmen. The United States was wise enough and humane enough to be the freest country in the world where they could take refuge and continue their scientific work.

What scientists point out is that we can't shut our eyes and pretend that science can be stopped. Most European countries already had 70 per cent of the atom secret before the first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Today, at least four countries—Canada, England, France and Sweden—have atomic energy piles producing uranium 235—the material from which the bomb is made. They lack only the mechanism for setting it off.

About Russia we know little, but suspect a lot.

Our defense against foreign A-Bombs, therefore, is to keep working in the laboratories building larger weapons, taking advantage of our own headstart. We have already lost our bomb "monopoly," but we do not need to lose our scientific headstart. Today, we already have a bomb 600 times more powerful than that dropped on Hiroshima. However, because the brass hats still control a large section of the atomic laboratories, many top scientists like Leo Szilard refuse to work on government projects. It was Szilard who wrote the first paper on atomic energy which Einstein forwarded to Roosevelt and which really started Gen. Groves' much publicized Manhattan project.

KIWANIS HEARS REV. LUNDBLAD

World Brotherhood Is
Needed For Peace,
Says Pastor

The bloodshed and other horrors of the last war should not be dismissed lightly but should serve to remind us that we must strive harder to prevent such global conflicts in the future, Rev. Harry Lundblad of Menominee told the Kiwanis Club of Escanaba yesterday noon.

Speaking on the topic, "Brotherhood Week," the Menominee pastor, who served as a chaplain with General Patton's Third Army in World War II, declared our greatest hope for perpetuating peace lies in the building of a world fellowship between nations and mankind.

Achieving world brotherhood admittedly is a great task, Rev. Lundblad said, but he pointed out that each individual can help by assuming a friendlier attitude toward his fellow men.

"Cain asked, 'Am I my brother's keeper?,' and this question has been asked in this world ever since," Rev. Lundblad added.

The speaker said that the war has brought out the fact that differences in race, creed and color should not keep nations apart. All peoples are striving to get the most out of life in their own way, and the trouble comes when we judge each other by different standards, he explained.

Rev. Lundblad expressed doubt that peace can be preserved in the future by building stronger fortifications and bigger atomic bombs. He painted an ugly picture of bombing attacks wiping out millions of people in a single day, and added that in his opinion the only defense against such wholesale destruction must come through the building of a world brotherhood of man.

The speaker was introduced by Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church.

Grand Marais

G. M. High School Wins
Grand Marais, Mich.—The high school basketball team defeated the Munising B team here Friday evening by a 54-42 score.

Grand Marais got off to a fast lead and held it throughout the contest. The local boys played a much improved game and were able to sink a majority of their free shots. Barney was high point man for Grand Marais with 13 points and Erickson followed with 12.

Cooks high school journeys here Wednesday evening Feb. 19 to play at 8:00 p. m. Grand Marais has been defeated by this team earlier this year by a lone point 38-37.

Admission for the game is adults 30 cents; students 20 cents and children 10 cents.

Milk Available at School
Milk is being served daily to the school children here at noon and recess periods. The milk is sold at cost in half pint bottles and the program is proving very popular with the students.

New Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Erickson of Belleville, Ill. are parents of a daughter born Feb. 10. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and has been named Irene Wilhelmina.

Entertainers
Mrs. Lawrence Tellier entertained the five hundred club at her home Thursday. Ten members were present. Mrs. Walter Hampton won first prize and Mrs. Ed Soldenski won cut prize. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Olli have returned from Manistee.
Mrs. Rena Ahlgrin has returned from a visit at St. Ignace.

LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE

Not until 1901 was the action of radium on human tissue known. At that time, Prof. Becquerel carelessly carried a tube of it in his vest pocket and 14 days later had a severe inflammation on the skin of his chest.

During World War II 71 percent of war deaths claims paid by commercial U. S. insurance companies (not including National Service Life Insurance) were for battle deaths.

BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and adults are victims of Pin-Worms.
Watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing, itching rectal itch. After centuries of Pin-Worm distress a really effective way to deal with them has been established through JAYNE'S new Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets give satisfaction or your money back. So why take chances on Pin-Worms? If you suspect this icky infection, ask your druggist for P-W and follow the directions. It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's KURIKO—the time-proven laxative stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. The wise—constitute your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO now at any Fairway agency, such as Peoples Drug Store; Beck's; Charles Gainer; Gladstone—Dehlin Drugs.

Tolerance Crusade Is Urged By Dulles, U. S. Policy Advisor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Throughout the nation for the next week (Feb. 16 to 23) communities and civic groups are observing American Brotherhood Week as proclaimed by President Truman and sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In the following article, written exclusively for AP Newsfeatures, John Foster Dulles, former member of the American UN delegation and leading foreign policy advisor to the Republican party, explains why an increase of tolerance in this country is vital to American leadership in the world.)

By JOHN FOSTER DULLES
Written Exclusively for The Associated Press

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The United Nations is a good school in which to learn the lesson of brotherhood. In the assembly, ideas are freely exchanged. Since there are over 50 delegations, each, on the average, has one minute of speaking to 50 minutes of listening.

The American delegates, during their listening periods, have learned a good deal about what others think of us. We have been surprised to learn how many there are who think that our nation is not, as our national motto proclaims, "one out of many," but rather, "many out of one." They think that bigotry and intolerance are prevalent. In consequence, our prestige in the world is greatly weakened.

Most people of the world are not white and they are not adherents of the Christian or the Jewish traditions. In fact, no race and no religion can muster a majority of the whole. Thus no group is accepted in the world as a friend, if its members seem to be contemptuous of races or religions different from their own.

For several centuries now, the peoples of the Western democracies, themselves a small minority, have had leadership in the world. That is because, initially at least, they made great contributions to human welfare. The French, toward the end of the eighteenth century, exploded upon a world of despotism the revolutionary

slogan of human "liberty, equality and fraternity." England, since the early days, has nurtured equal justice. Later, its industrial revolution showed men everywhere how to be more productive by using mechanical power and machinery. In the United States, our founders launched the "great American experiment" as a beacon of liberty in the world. However, many of those in the western democracies developed an attitude of superiority and treated with contempt those of other races and other religions. That has built up a sizable back-log of resentment in the world.

Throughout the world there are agitators against the established order. They are seeking to mobilize the discontent and miseries which exist in the world, and there is plenty of both. There are many ears which listen eagerly to Soviet propaganda which features a so-called "classless" society. If that goes on, the United States is in a position of great peril. We would be as a small boat in a tempestuous sea.

It is both morally wrong and practically dangerous for the United States to have racial and religious intolerance. It must be stamped out. President Lincoln pointed out that our Declaration of Independence "gave promise that in due time the weights should be lifted from the shoulders of all men, that all should have an equal chance." We must dedicate ourselves to that great goal of our founders.

The best way for men and women to achieve fellowship, according to my experience, is for them to work together for common goals. When they do that, they think of each other as comrades. At the United Nations assembly in London, the three top members of the United States "team" on trusteeship reflected the Jewish and Christian faiths, the white and Negro races, the Democratic and Republican parties. The three worked together without the slightest sense of being "different." We were seeking a common goal and conscious only of being persons who could help each other.

That, to me, illustrates one way to get the brotherhood we need.

BETTER HOME LIGHTING DUE

New Fluorescent Tube
Will Illuminate At
Less Cost

Milwaukee—Homes of the future will be lighted by fluorescent fixtures.

One reason is because more light is provided by fluorescent lighting at the same cost for power or than by conventional methods. Another is because better phosphors are now available and also because circular, semi-circular and coiled tubes for home lamps have been developed that are decorative in appearance.

Shadow-free lighting is another feature of fluorescent tubes according to a report to the American Chemical Society here by Dr. Sampson Isenberg of Chicago.

Light of a wide variety of color ranges can be provided. Fluorescent lighting promises clearer television images, and many applications in the medical field in X-ray photography.

The ordinary fluorescent lamp is a glass tube containing mercury vapor at low pressure, and whose inner sides are coated with a material called a phosphor that glows brightly under ultraviolet radiation. Electric energy passing through the vapor provides the radiation.

Fellowship does not come readily from an act of will, or from a sense of duty. It does come readily to those who feel under a sense of urgency to achieve great human goals. Then there is need of help, and that need is filled by integrity and worth, qualities which are not the monopoly of any one race or creed. Intolerance and complacency usually go hand in hand. This is no time for either.

Radio In Review

By Johnny Crosby

The Soviet Listener

While in Moscow on his round-the-world air trip, Norman Corwin, whose "One World Flight" series of broadcasts may be heard Tuesday night (C. B. S. 10 p. m. E. S. T.), interviewed among other persons Sashil Ardamsky, chief editor of literature broadcasts. The interview contained the usual amount of caustic gobbledygook characteristics of all statements from Soviet officials, but it also revealed that Russian audiences are not much different from our own.

"The (Russian) listeners," said Mr. Ardamsky, "like good broadcasts. . . . They want high quality."

"How do they indicate that they want high quality—by letters?" asked Mr. Corwin.

"We have read a great many letters on making bad broadcasts," said Mr. Ardamsky. "They all send in a great many letters which make sad reading." This is an experience shared by all American broadcasters, who may find comfort in knowing the Russian masses are not so oppressed they can't find time to squawk about radio programs.

"How long does it take them to forgive you?" asked Mr. Corwin. The Russian answer is classic. The Russian listeners, he said, were quick to forgive the broadcasters for an annoying program because five other equally annoying broadcasts soon came along to

distract their attention.

In this respect, Mr. Ardamsky pointed out triumphantly, Russian radio was no different from radio in any other country.

The interview was transcribed on a wire recorder and in conclusion Mr. Corwin asked Mr. Ardamsky to deliver some message to the American people "about radio, about peace, about the future. The Russians and our countrymen are interested in the future of such controversial words as 'peace' and 'the future.'" His reply indicated that Mr. Ardamsky will never get into any trouble with the Kremlin for making loose statements.

"I prefer to talk about the weather," he said. "The weather should be upset by all sorts of artificially manufactured storms. . . . I say—weather of the world, Clear!"

"For Your Approval" (Mutual 5 p. m. E. S. T. Saturdays) is a showcase for new radio programs tried out for listener reaction and presented in the wishful hope that some advertiser may be interested enough to sponsor some of them. The program is less experimental than C. B. S.'s "Columbia Workshop" and is conducted on a far lower plane. Nevertheless it does offer an outlet for new and untested programs.

Most of the recent innovations have been quiz programs, as if there weren't enough of that commodity on the air already. However, one of them, "The Seven

Arts Quiz," was a fairly literate program as quiz shows go. Here are a few of the questions:

1. A certain popular movie star is known in Italy as Topolino, in Sweden as Musse Pig, in Japan as Mikikuchi, in Central America as El Raton Miquelito. What do Americans call him?
2. What were the sources of the book titles "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Sound and the Fury," "Of Mice and Men" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls?"

3. Who said, "The art of writing is the art of applying the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair?"
4. What composers wrote into their scores (a) a wind machine (b) a typewriter?

5. In what American play is there a family called the St. Clares?

The answers: 1. Mickey Mouse. 2. In order: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Macbeth," "Robert Burns' poem 'To a Mouse,'" a ser-

mon by John Donne. 3. It wasn't Sinclair Lewis but Mary Heaton Vorse. 4. (a) Richard Strauss in "Don Quixote." (b) Ferde Grofe in "Tablaid." 5. "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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Scion Of Cudahys Dies In Hollywood

Hollywood, (AP)—Michael J. Cudahy, 38, scion of the meat packing family, died in Hollywood hospital Saturday just four hours after he had been admitted.

The son of John Cudahy, former United States ambassador to Belgium, died of cerebral hemorrhage and a chronic liver ailment, his physicians said.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

AUCTION SALE of LOUIS JOHNSON SAT., FEB. 22 STARTING 12:30 P.M.

Located 2 1/2 miles West of Escanaba on the
Danforth Road.

11 head of Guernsey and Holstein cattle, some fresh and others close up springers including 10 milk cows and 1 6-mos. heifer. 1 Allis Chalmers Model B Tractor on rubber; 1 wagon and rack; 1 rubber tired wagon; 1 potato digger; 1 McCormick Deering mower runs in oil; 1 Gehl Silo filler; 1 hand corn planter; 1 feed grinder; 1 land roller; 1 weed hog; 2 spring tooth drags; 1 disc; 2 hay rakes; 1 set heavy logging sleighs; 2 bottom Oliver tractor plow; 2 walking plows; 1 Ideal manure spreader; 1 DeLaval magnetic milking machine; 2 single units complete with pipes; 1 McCormick Deering drop head hay loader; 1 seeder; a lot of small tools too numerous to mention.

COL. WM. DARLAND & SONS, Auctioneers
Gillette Sales Co., Clerk.

HERE'S A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYBODY

Our friendly, convenient Loan Service is available to all the men and women of this community. Cash is advanced promptly and without red tape for individual and family needs of every description. All loans are on a strictly confidential basis. Repayment terms are adjusted to income.

See or phone us when you need cash.

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2-PC. LIVINGROOM SUITES

In mohair frieze. Colors rose and blue

\$209.95

5-PC. CHROME DINETTE

Chrome set with inlaid wood top

\$69.95

PLATFORM ROCKERS

In mohair, tapestry or velvet. All colors

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Special

TRACTOR LIGHT

Our Reg. Low Price \$2.59

SALE PRICE \$1.59

Five-inch lamp with heavy nickel-plated reflector. Complete with five feet of wire.

Gambles

Special

**CORONADO 45-VOLT
"B" BATTERY**

Our Reg. Low Price \$1.47

SALE PRICE 98c

30-cell, 45-volt "B" battery with plug-in terminals. Will give long, dependable service.

Gambles

Gambles

CRAZY DAZE SPECIALS

Absorbo
Polishing Cloth
Our Reg. Low Price 17c
SALE PRICE 11c
Knit pad with cotton filling; ideal for all dusting and polishing jobs.

Outdoor Thermometer
Our Reg. Low Price 29c
SALE PRICE 17c
Accurate and easy to read. Complete with handy bracket for mounting outside window.

Heater Cord Set
Our Reg. Low Price 89c
SALE PRICE 59c
Seven-foot cotton-and-sheath cord with armored switch connector and cap.

White Platonite Cup & Saucer Set
Our Reg. Low Price 10c
SALE PRICE 5c
Sturdy 10-ounce cup and six-inch saucer in attractive St. Dennis pattern.

Broiler Feeder
Our Reg. Low Price \$1.79
SALE PRICE 83c
Sturdy 30-inch feeder with reinforced slant-sided trough and lipped edge for feed economy. Adjustable legs.

Tumblers
Our Reg. Low Price 4c
SALE PRICE 2c
Lightweight crystal glass tumbler in 9-ounce size. A phenomenal value at this special price.

Double Edge Razor Blades
Our Reg. Low Price 15c Pkg.
SALE 2 Pkgs. 11c
Famous Gold Crest blades—known for the smooth, satisfying shaves they produce.

"Men's Club" Shave Cream
Our Reg. Low Price 39c
CLOSEOUT 9c PRICE
Gives smooth, satisfying shave with a minimum of razor drag.

Linoleum Finish
Our Reg. Low Price \$1.19 Qt.
SALE PRICE 69c Quart
A long-wearing, transparent finish for all types of linoleum and composition floor coverings.

Tire Pump
Our Reg. Low Price \$1.98
CLEARANCE 79c PRICE
20-inch barrel pump with 24-inch hose and screw-on connection. An unusual value at this price.

Magical Green Lawn Seed
Our Reg. Low Price 57c Lb.
SALE PRICE 37c Pound Box
Produces a quick, luxuriant growth of fine, permanent lawn.

Rainbow Assortment of 100 Baby Chicks
Our Reg. Low Price \$11.90
SALE \$8.95 PRICE
High-grade assortment of pulchritude-tested baby chicks. Produced under most scientific conditions.

Gambles
The Friendly Store

ALASKA HAS PULP SUPPLY

Newsprint Shortages In United States May Be Relieved

Washington—(SS)—Newsprint shortages in the United States need never occur again if Alaskan forests are used for pulp, Congress has been told by Frank H. Johnston, U. S. Regional Forester of Alaska. The Tongass National Forest alone could supply 3,500 tons of newsprint a day forever, he said.

Pulp mills to supply the needs are not available at the present time, and perhaps some three years would be required to construct and put them into operation. It sounds like a long haul to get pulp from Alaska, but the principal forests of this territory are located on the seaboard, and the center of the Tongass forest is only about 1,000 miles by water from Seattle.

The Tongass National Forest, containing over 16,000,000 acres, is largely along the narrow coastal area that stretches southeast from the main body of Alaska between the Pacific ocean and British Columbia. Included in it are hundreds of wooded islands off the coast.

Alaska has another national forest, also within easy shipping distance of the continental United States. It is the Chugach forest of 4,800,000 acres, located along the shores of Prince William Sound about halfway between the city of Anchorage and the Canadian line. There are also some 60,000,000 additional acres of forest lands in Alaska.

The two national forests together contain an estimated 85,000,000,000 board feet of timber, 75% of which is within 2.5 miles of tidewater. Nearly three-fourths of the timber is Western hemlock, chiefly valuable for the manufacture of pulp and paper. Approximately 20% is Sitka spruce, now used in airplane construction and other applications, but valuable also as pulp. The remainder is largely cedar.

The need for Alaskan wood products to supplement the decreasing home supply is pressing at the present time. According to the American Forestry Association, the forests of the nation now contain 1,600 billion board feet of saw timber, but the yearly drain is 54 billion feet and the new growth only 36 billion feet. This means an annual decrease in saw timber of 18,000,000,000 board feet. Scientific handling of American forests, and replanting, are essentials of the present and future.

Obituary

OLE JACKSON

Last rites for Ole Jackson were held at the Anderson funeral home chapel at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Karl J. Hammar conducted the service. Two duets were sung by Mrs. Alex Cathcart and Marilyn Nicholson, with accompaniment by Mrs. Anna Harrod. They were "Valley of Peace" and "The Land Where We Never Grow Old."

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Andrew F. Anderson, William Weycker, Hans Cafner, Herman Oberg, Daniel Bonno and Henry Raiche.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mrs. Dora Gorske, Chicago; Carl Jackson, of Detroit; Mrs. Adeline Monette, Iron Mountain; Ole Jackson, Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marville, of Wilson.



REHEARSAL TIME FOR THESPIANS

Keen imagination embellished with rich emotional timbre are prerequisites for any dramatic venture. Over the air, artists must rely solely on voice calibre and color to portray characterizations and dramatic sequences. Rehearsals are held by the local Civic Theatre which broadcasts weekly over WDBC, "Thursday at Eight", at least three times before the production is

channeled over the local network. Left to right above are: Mac Danielson, Gardner Eversole, Percy Weinberg, (behind Mr. Weinberg) Marie Gray, Margaret Gilbert, director of last week's "Ether" by Joseph Kearns, Gordon Flath, president of Civic Theatre, Thelma Eversole and Mary Vaughn, who will direct next week's performance, "Uneasy Money." The cast of the local theatrical enterprise consists of 30 members.

Babson Forecasts New Developments In Cars

BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Fla.—The year 1946 was upset by labor troubles and the current year may see a continuation of labor unrest. This is a form of revolution which has been gathering strength for many years. It is not due to John L. Lewis any more than the rise of Fascism was due to Mussolini; or the rise of Nazism was due to Hitler, Mussolini and Hitler were only symbols, and Lewis is nothing more. When any powerful labor leader passes from the scene someone else will rise to take his place.

Importance of Inventions
Both labor and management have their good points. It would be best for all concerned if compromises could more easily be brought about. Remember that it is our great ability to PRODUCE all kinds of goods in large quantities which has made America. Production won World War I, and would have eventually won World War II. The atomic bomb only hastened the end. But this was only one of many very revolutionary developments coming from World War II.

The bomb was conceived, engineered and produced by scientists. This relatively small group of men may become more important industrially in the next decade than labor and management together. You ask, "How?" Let us consider the Auto Industry—our greatest industry and the largest employer of labor—as merely one illustration. Actually, the modern automobile is one of the least efficient modes of transportation, considering the horse power it consumes.

Revolution In Autos Possible
The earliest electrically-driven automobile was fairly efficient. It

was not long successful because, on a given battery charge which was soon exhausted, it could go neither far nor fast. Only one thing held back its continued development and use. That was weight. A storage battery is made of lead, which has an atomic weight of 82. Lithium is the lightest metal known; Beryllium is the second lightest metal known; both are much lighter than aluminum or magnesium.

I ask in all seriousness if some day it may be possible for our scientists to construct efficient electric storage batteries out of a very light metal. If so, or if anything else is developed to take the place of lead, we may say goodbye to the automobile as we know it today. Gone will be engine, transmission, hydromatic shifts, radiators and many other "gadgets" with which the present day automobile is encumbered. Manufacturing and assembling processes would be greatly simplified and reduced. Gasoline as a mode of power might then be ended.

Why Worry?
Other plans and inventions, which may be even more revolutionary, are on drawing boards. Some scientists have great hopes of using atomic energy industrially and displacing boilers and per-

haps engines and dynamos. I am not suggesting any atomic miracles, even its use to change the brains, shape or strength of our descendants through pre-birth treatments. My object is to urge readers not to worry about Labor or Capital—Communists or Fascists. Rather, pin your faith to the preachers and scientists. The world's living standards will not be raised by politicians in legislative halls, nor by laborites in organized strikes; but by preachers in pulpits and inventors in laboratories.

Both labor and management are needlessly concerned over their troubles today. As I have often said—strikes will be found futile, but necessary. Labor troubles will always be with us but they will become less important as religion and science develop hand-in-hand during the years ahead. Therefore, let us not now be too greatly concerned over the industrial and economic conditions which will prevail when our grandchildren grow up!

Remember Diversification
From an investment standpoint, all the above emphasizes the great importance of diversification. Avoid investing too much in any one industry or any one company. Far greater inventions lie ahead of us than any we have yet seen or dreamed of. What companies will first get them cannot now be foretold.

Designed to make eating of such foods as popcorn in theaters noiseless, a paper bag has been invented which is as soft and noiseless as cloth.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR ORNAMENTAL IRON PORCH RAILS

Call at our shop and let us help you plan an ornamental iron design for your porch. We still have time to handle a limited amount of work in the Escanaba area for spring installation.

T. D. VINETTE CO.
517 Ludington St.



Here's to Health

Toast your health in the drink that's tops in refreshment—fresh, sweet Scott Dairy milk. No other beverage so happily combines nourishment with unsurpassed flavor. Serve it with meals, or in between meals—and watch how everyone enjoys it. Order your milk from the Scott dairy today.

SCOTT DAIRY

Escanaba Phone 977

Gladstone Phone 6321

C-C BUSINESS GROUP NAMED

Committee To Promote Commercial Development Of City

Appointment of a new business committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce was announced yesterday.

Melvin A. Trams is chairman of the committee. Other members are: Nick Bink, J. B. Gherna, Victor Groos, Chester Isaacson, W. J. Laviolette, G. A. Marcouiller, Lloyd Peltier and Harry Watt.

Chairman Trams explained the functions and purposes of the new business committee in a statement as follows:

"Recognizing the value of our distributive trade and its vital role in making Escanaba a major marketing center, President George Lindenthal has appointed a new business committee to promote this field of commercial development, with the thought that diversification will provide greater business stability. The committee's function will be to investigate new franchises and distributorships and to determine their worth and possibilities in this area and also to contact businessmen who might be interested in obtaining such franchises or distributorships."

"Our idea is not to bring in new business which would compete with those already established here, but primarily to secure items of merchandise which can be added to existing lines. If you desire to establish a dealership or distributorship for any line or

type of merchandise, please advise us accordingly and we will attempt to secure it for you. Also, if you can suggest a type of merchandise which is not being sold here and which can be developed into the local market, we will be glad to receive information."

"This program is patterned after a plan which was developed in Rochester, New York, where it produced startling results. The success of the program in Escanaba depends entirely upon the interest, cooperation and assistance given by local business."

It's Always Bad Weather On This Airplane Route

Washington—An Army Air Forces all-weather air line between nearby Andrews Field, Md., and the Clinton County Air Base, Wilmington, Ohio, has proved that an airline can maintain a schedule in zero-zero weather.

In its first six months of operations, the airline has completed 125 round trips. Two flights were not completed but neither was grounded by the weather. One flight was unable to come down here because of the number of other aircraft in the Washington "stack," the traffic control system used by the Civil Aeronautics Administration here. The other grounded flight was due to hydraulic failure in the landing gear.

Actually, all flights made by the all-weather airline are in zero-zero conditions. When the sky is clear, the pilot wears blue goggles to look through a windshield covered with red polaroid glass. He is unable to see through the windshield and flies with instruments to simulate bad weather flying.

ADVERTISEMENT

RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO DRUGLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Feb. 17—So successful has a comparatively new, drugless method proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

This book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble.

The Ball Clinic, Excelsior Springs, Mo., has perfected a system of drugless treatment for rheumatism and arthritis combin-

ed with the world famous mineral waters and baths. This new method of treatment is fully described in the book and tells how it may be possible for you to find freedom from rheumatism.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the company will also include a free copy of the book entitled, "Good Health, Life's Greatest Blessing." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1607, Excelsior Springs, Mo., but be sure to write today.

Isabella Church Holds Its Annual Election Sunday

Isabella—Mrs. Nick Bonifas was elected at the annual meeting of Bethany Lutheran church of Isabella held last Sunday to represent the annual convention of the Superior Conference of the Lutheran church. The convocation will be held at Calumet on April 8 to 11 in Carmel Lutheran church. Mrs. William Bonifas was elected alternate delegate. Robert Blomquist and Arthur Lake were elected delegates to the Ishpeming district of the Conference.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: deacons, John Moberg and Henry Landis; trustees, Gust Moberg and Algot Segstrom; Sunday school superin-

tendent, Mrs. Ruth Peterson; organist, Miss Olive McClintch; sexton, Anton Wittig. Mrs. Ruth Peterson was elected secretary of the organization.

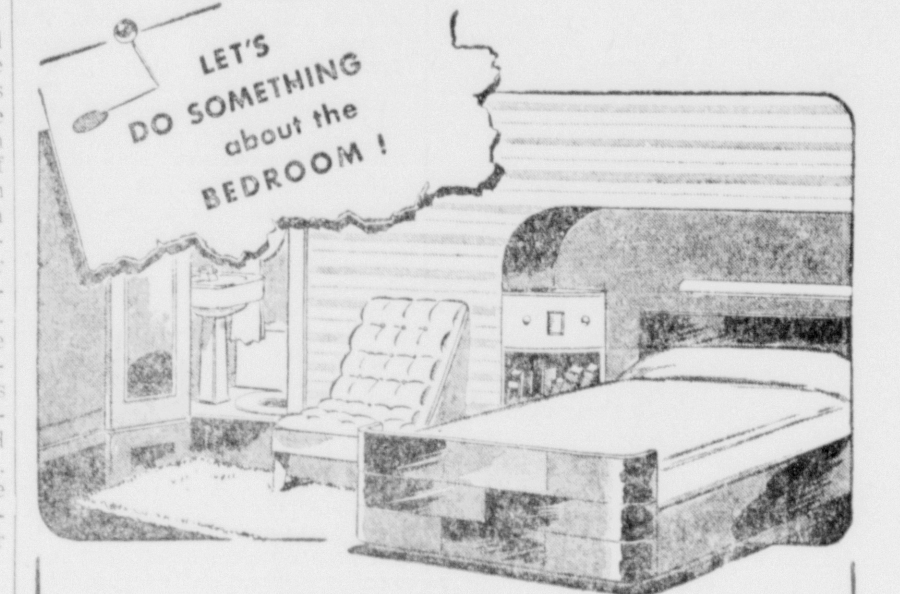
Reports of the activities of the congregation and the Ladies' Aid Society were given at the meeting. Among other things it was reported a new roof on the church had been erected, the cost of which was paid by the ladies' organization.

Rev. G. A. Herbert presided at the meeting.

ENGLISH LAW

In England, parents who leave their young children locked up alone in the house, while they go to the theater or other amusement, are liable to prosecution by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

After being buried under peat for 1000 years, a keg of butter dug up in the Isle of Ekye was found still to be fresh.



Modernize Your Sleeping Room With Color

Too often some other room gets major attention when redecorating. How about your bedroom? Is it truly restful? Has it an harmonious color scheme?

Proper selection of colors can transform an outmoded bedroom into a pleasant, cheerful, happy room conducive to relaxation and rest. Why not rejuvenate your bedroom with color? Make it a room of which you can be proud and in which you can rest in perfect contentment.

We will be glad to assist you in choosing colors which will do something for your bedroom.

NYGAARD'S

Painting and Decorating

—Phone 2108—

ARMY PLANE TO ATTEMPT 1500 M.P.H. RECORD

Will Use Rock Type Motors Break Sonic

WRIGHT PILOT, NEW SPEED RECORDS

P-80, B-29 and Helicopter

Army B-17 "Drones" Make Hawaii Flights

What do today's headlines mean to YOU?

ARMY SHOWS FLYING WING

Using Wing B-29, limited visibility, a B-29 was trained for outdoor flight. The tail fin, with its face of the wing, is the "steering" device. The pilot's gun turret is visible at the rear of the plane.

"Push-Button" Plane Demonstrated by AAF

Los Angeles, Cal.—A new plane (the AAF B-29) has been demonstrated by a 1000 B-29. The plane is controlled by a "push-button" system.

"Flying Ram" COSMIC RAY SHIP STARTS FLIGHTS TO SOUTH

Army B-29 is "Flying Laboratory"

If YOU'RE a husky, intelligent young man, and are looking for a fascinating career, just look at today's newspapers and see what's happening in aviation.

Jet planes... "push-button" planes... radio- and radar-controlled planes... rocket planes... luxury super-airliners are all symbols of the new, fast-moving air age.

Where can YOU get into this great new field? The best place is right where they are conducting the world's most exhaustive research projects in the whole broad science of aviation—the U. S. Army Air Forces.

YOU are fortunate! If you can meet the new higher Regular Army standards, a 3-year enlistment will enable you to choose any branch of service and overseas theater which still have openings... and will give you training and experience you couldn't BUY elsewhere.

Get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station

Highlights of Regular Army Enlistment

1. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may enlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
2. A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
3. Leave credit accrues at the rate of 30 days per year of service.
4. Mustering-out pay for all men eligible therefor, when discharged to enlist or reenlist.
5. Educational benefits under GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before official termination of war and remain in service 90 days or more.
6. Family allowances for dependents of men enlisting or reenlisting continue until 6 months after official termination of war.
7. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
8. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous honorable active federal military service counts toward retirement.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In Addition to Column One of the Above: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase, up to \$50 Maximum Per Month, if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. \$50 Per Month for Parachutists (Not in Flying-pay Status) while Engaged upon Parachute Duty. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

P. O. BUILDING - MANISTIQUE, MICH.

HARD OF HEARING ELECTRONIC POWER HEARING INSTRUMENT (Battery-Contained, All-In-One) UNLIKE ANY OTHER

Unique, in the History of Hearing Aids, for Size, Power, Beauty and Form—Giving Hearing Results That Challenge All Previous Achievements!

New Acousticon Imperial

A battery-contained, all-in-one hearing instrument almost as thin as a fountain pen, only about half its length, yet so powerful it can fill an auditorium with sound by operating a 12-inch loudspeaker! Come see and hear this great electronic achievement!



FREE HEARING CLINIC

Personal Consultation with AUTHORITY ON DEAFNESS

DELTA HOTEL

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 20-21

Hours 10 a. m. to p. m.

Come in and consult with a scientifically trained expert on your hearing problems. Learn how "BEAMED ELECTRONIC POWER" and the ACOUSTICON IMPERIAL—revolutionize hearing for the deafened!

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A WORLD-WIDE SERVICE by the World's First and Oldest Manufacturer of Electrical Hearing Aids
"Mrs. Helling—Technical Assistant"
Upper Wisconsin and Northern Michigan Representative
Milwaukee office
716 Franklin Ave.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

John M. Trotter is attending the Wisconsin Lumbermen's Convention in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jensen, 1818 First avenue South, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dittus, of Hyde have returned from Detroit where they attended the silver wedding anniversary of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thorston Johnson, former residents of this city. A banquet for 175 guests was served at the Crystal Room of Fort Shelby Hotel. Special speeches were given by Reverend Miller of the Bethel Baptist church and by Reverend Lang of Faith Lutheran church, Detroit. Mr. Johnson is president of American Boiler Works, Detroit, and Yale Rubber Company, Yale, Mich.

Mrs. Emil Schegelmilch has returned to Green Bay following a two-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al Pohl, 606 South Ninth street. Mrs. George Peterson, 328 South 18th street and Mrs. Ernest Erickson, 1014 Sheridan road, left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where they will receive medical attention at Mayo clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, 1616 First avenue South, left yesterday for Green Bay. They will be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Farrell, 920 Sheridan road, are attending the Lumberman's convention in Milwaukee today and then expect to spend a week visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Craig, R. N., Terrace apartments, Miss Nancy Coon, R. N., 421 South 11th street, and Mrs. Capicola Bloom, R. N., of Bay View, left Monday for Augustana hospital, Chicago, to attend Mrs. Ben Skaug, 109 South Second street, who is a patient in the hospital.

Edward O'Keefe of Oshkosh, Wis., and Irving Kellenberger of Appleton, Wis., have returned to their homes after a week end with friends.

William Molloy, 621 south 14th street, will be in Detroit for a few days pending medical examination with the Veteran's Administration.

Mrs. John Pellow, 1412 Tenth avenue South returned yesterday from Ishpeming where she visited with her parents over the week end.

Mrs. Orville Hognander and son Joseph, have returned to Minneapolis, Minn., following a visit with Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Lund, 1511 First avenue South. Joseph has been visiting his grandparents for the past six weeks. Mrs. Hognander, the former Gertrude Lund, visited three days with her parents.

Mrs. Joseph Greene and Mrs. Henry Nikola, of Hancock, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. David Coon, 306 South Fifth street. Mrs. Greene is the mother of Barbara Greene, who was chosen Queen of the North at the winter festival here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Langren, son, Billy, and daughter, Vivian, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward, Mrs. Langren's parents, over the weekend, and attended the Ice Revue Sunday.

Ted Servant, who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital for the past several days, was dismissed Monday.

Harold Gordon Anderson, five years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, 1311 Stephenson avenue, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix Monday at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. J. R. Larson, 1001 Sheridan Road, left Monday morning for Chicago where she will meet her cousin, Joel Anderson, who has just returned from six months in Finland and Sweden. Mr. Anderson is going on from Chicago to his home in San Francisco.

Paul White and Edward Mertaugh have returned to Sault Ste. Marie after completing their business here.

Mrs. D. R. Kennedy has returned to her home in Marquette after spending the week end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wade, 912 Lake Shore drive.

Dorothy Jaeger has returned to Mackinaw City after visiting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Collins, 320 North 15th street, over the week end.

Cpl. Merrill R. Tolman has arrived from Karlsruhe, Germany, to spend a 17-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tolman, 302 North 15th street. Cpl. Tolman expects to receive his discharge from the service on March 3.

Clyde Anderson left Monday morning on his return to Chicago, following a weekend visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 517 Ogden avenue. William G. Mather returned to Chicago Sunday following a visit here at the home of his father, William Mather, 630 South Tenth street. His wife and daughter, Marcia, who accompanied him are remaining for a longer visit at the Mather home.

Pvt. Clifford Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weir, Sr., 1014 Lake Shore Drive, sailed Friday, Feb. 14, from Fort Lawton, Wash., for Anchitka, Alaska. Pvt. Weir is with an Army Engineers Service company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunderman returned Saturday night from Milwaukee where they attended the Golden Gloves tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Siddall of Carney visited with relatives and friends in Escanaba over the weekend and attended the ice revue, "Fairland Fantasy," Saturday night.

Frank and Melvin Blomberg of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blomberg and Joyce and Sis Holiday of Crystal Falls were guests



ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Mr. and Mrs. William Ogren of Gladstone announce the engagement of their daughter, Ingrid, to E. H. Deutschendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deutschendorf, of Detroit.

of Miss Helen Gunkle, 816 South 14th street, during the week and attended the "Fairland Fantasy" ice show. They returned to their homes Sunday.

William Richard, junior navigator third class, Army Transport Command, arrived yesterday from Seattle, Wash., to spend several days with Mrs. Anna O'Brien, 327 South 16th street, pending further orders or discharge. Jr. 3rd Off. Richards has been stationed in Seattle for the past nine months for dispensary medical duties. Enroute to his home here he visited a week with his sister who is a nursing student at Villa Scholastica in Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson, 212 First avenue south, visited over the weekend with relatives and friends in Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, 1519 First avenue south, spent the weekend in Two Rivers, Wis., visiting relatives and friends. The Harold and Ray Olsons have been in Escanaba since Jan. 17 when they assumed management of the Holland Furnace branch store of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumier, 204 South 17th street, and three daughters and son Lionel have returned from Iron Mountain where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Beaumier's niece, Mrs. A. H. Bower, on Saturday.

Eleanor Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olson, 505 South Tenth street, has returned to Green Bay, where she is a first year student of commerce at Badger College, after spending the weekend here with her parents and her grandmother, Mrs. Napoleon Derouin, 1410 Lake Shore Drive.

Ila Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, 907 Fourth avenue south, has returned to her commercial studies at Badger College, Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaViolette, 401 South 11th street, over the weekend with relatives in Oconto, Wis.

Fred Kirkish of Modesto, Calif., is a guest of Mrs. Mary Saykily, 1304 Ludington street, for a few days enroute to his home from New York.

Mrs. Edith Harrison, 518 South Eighth street, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson of Perkins.

Mrs. Kenneth Wedell of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio, 715 Ludington. Mrs. Wedell will return to Milwaukee with her husband upon his arrival, is the former Irene Kallio.

Floyd Kallio, who was recently discharged from his duties with the Army of Occupation in Germany, has returned to his studies at Trenary high school following a weekend spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio.

Miss Betty Beaumier, 206 South 17th street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Angus McCauley and Mrs. Edna Jenkin of Detroit are visiting with Mrs. Briton Hall, sister of Mrs. McCauley, at 316 South Sixth street.

Andrew Erickson, who has been a surgical patient at Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., is reported to be greatly improved in health and is expected to return to his home, 225 Stephenson avenue, with the near future.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson left Saturday to return to her home in Iron River, Mich., after spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Alice Jarvi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvi of Iron River, Mich., spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Marion Heurdt of Rhineland, Wis., is spending several days visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Lake Shore Drive.

The condition of Thomas Noon, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noon, 700 Bay street, who submitted to an appendectomy at St. Francis hospital Friday, is improved.

Mrs. S. W. Hill, 1812 First avenue south, has returned from Milwaukee where she visited her daughter, Lois May, for the past few days.

Sgt. David E. Bernier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernier of Escanaba, Route One, and his wife are expected home soon from Panama City, Fla., where Sgt. Bernier is being separated

Bishop Announces
Regulations For
Lenten Season

Regulations governing the laws of fast and abstinence for all members of the Catholic faith for the ensuing Lenten Season as promulgated by his Holiness, Francis J. Magner, Bishop of Marquette, are as follows:

All wartime dispensations from fast and abstinence are hereby revoked. From now on, therefore, the common law of the Church regarding fast and abstinence are in force for all Catholics in our jurisdiction.

The Law of Fasting
All Catholics who are twenty-one years of age who have not begun their sixteenth year are obliged under pain of mortal sin to fast every day in Lent except Sunday.

On Fast Days there is allowed only one full meal, either at noon or in the evening, and also about two ounces of bread with coffee, tea or chocolate in the morning, and about eight ounces of any food except meat (or the fourth part of an ordinary meal) for lunch or supper. On Holy Saturday the fast ends at noon. On Fast Days when meat is allowed, those obliged to fast may eat meat only at the principal meal.

The following are excused from fasting: the sick, the infirm, the convalescent, those engaged in hard labor, the poor who cannot get sufficient food for the principal meal, and women bearing or nursing children.

The Law of Abstinence
All Catholics who have completed their seventh year are obliged under pain of mortal sin to abstain from meat on all Fridays and Wednesdays of Lent (except Wednesday in Holy Week), and on Saturdays of Ember Week and the forenoon of Holy Saturday.

The law of abstinence prohibits the use of meat or of broth or soup made of meat on abstinence days; however, eggs, milk, butter and cheese may be eaten on these days, and also, suet, drippings, etc., may also be used in preparation of food.

Those who doubt about their obligation to fast or abstain should consult a priest in or outside of the confessional.

Dispensations
By special faculty granted us by the Holy See, we have as mentioned above transferred the abstinence prescribed by common law for the Saturdays of Lent on Wednesdays, except Ember Week and Holy Week.

By special faculty granted us by the Holy See, we dispense from the law of abstinence farmers and working people, i. e., those habitually engaged in heavy manual or bodily labor, and also their families, so they can eat meat on all abstinence days of the year, except Fridays, Ash Wednesday, forenoon of Holy Saturday and the day before Christmas; however, those members of the family who are obliged to fast may eat meat only once on these days, that is at their principal meal.

All priests having the faculties of the Diocese are hereby granted the power to dispense persons either in or outside of the confessional from the laws of fast and abstinence, when there is a just cause, but in individual cases only; pastors can also dispense families of their parish, but not the entire parish or large groups in the parish.

The laws of fast and abstinence bind in conscience and no one may dispense himself. Anyone who thinks he should be dispensed should consult his pastor or confessor.

Time for Easter Communion
The time for satisfying the precept of receiving Holy Communion during the Easter season begins on the first Sunday of Lent and ends with Trinity Sunday.

Bobbie Coplan
Wed In Chicago

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Bobbie Coplan, of Chicago, formerly of this city, to Norbert Traub, of Chicago, which took place in Chicago on Saturday, Jan. 18.

The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coplan, and is a graduate of Escanaba high school. Mr. Traub is a native of Chicago and a veteran of World War II. He served overseas in North Africa, Italy and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Traub are now residing at 6613 South Normal Blvd., in Chicago.

To restore the splendor of aluminum pans, blackened inside by cooking, boil one-half cup of vinegar and one tablespoonful of salt in the bismirched container.

The largest topaz in the world is 130.80 carats in weight.

honorably from the Army Air Corps after six and one-half years of active service with the corps. Following his re-enlistment in the Air Corps last November, Sgt. Bernier reported to Tyndall Field and was thence ordered to Manila. His wife traveled with him. They expect to make their home in Escanaba.

Albert Mortier, 1113 Washington avenue, has graduated from the Michigan Veterans Vocational school in Pine Lake, Mich., after completing a nine months course in watch repairing. Mr. Mortier was a technical sergeant in the Army Air Corps prior to his discharge and enrollment in the vocational school affiliated with Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo. At present he is employed by Emmanuel Feldstein.

Capacity Crowd Is Expected
At Jean Dickenson Concert

A packed house is expected at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium on Thursday night when Jean Dickenson, well known soprano of the radio and concert stage, will sing on the Town Hall series program.

Still in her early twenties, Miss Dickenson is affectionately dubbed by her radio audiences "the Nightingale of the Air." She made her operatic debut at the Metropolitan in January of 1940. This season begins her eighth consecutive year with the radio program, "The Album of Familiar Music."

On Thursday night, members of the Town Hall audience will be handed questionnaires on which they may express their preferences for types of programs that might be presented on the series next season.

Single admission tickets will be sold at the box office Thursday night. The Town Hall committee reports requests for blocks of tickets from Munising, Manistique and other surrounding communities.

In Hollywood
Father Melican
Heads Starving
Children Drive

BL GENE HANDSAKER
Hollywood—I asked the tall, skinny beanpole of a man what was new. His drooping blue eyes set in a long, thin face, appraised me solemnly.

"Nothin' much," said Jimmy Stewart.

"How's your golf these days?" Jimmy scratched the side of his neck. "I haven't kept score the last three times. The caddy advised against it."

Jimmy Stewart is one of the most uncommunicative interviewees in Hollywood.

"Heard from your folks lately?" His dad still runs a hardware store in Indiana, Pa.

Jimmy stroked his graying hair. "Yeah, I talked to 'em by phone." "Long," he said. "They went to New York to see the opening of 'It's a Wonderful Life.' (Pause.) "They liked it."

Jimmy whistled absently. We sat on the floor of the "Magic Town" set, Jimmy with his elbows hooked around the V of his long, thin legs.

"Jimmy, when are you gonna get married?" He registered a fleeting smile. "Oh, one of these days."

"Who to?" Jimmy picked up a pebble. "I dunno."

"Go out with girls?" "Once in a while. . . Nobody in particular."

"Jimmy, do you like to be interviewed?" "Yeah!" Jimmy flared up with a grin. "But not this stuff about—pause—"romance and love stuff."

This most eligible bachelor lives in a fine, one-story home in suburban Brentwood, alone but for his housekeeper-cook. He'll be 39 next May 20.

Ex-Col. Stewart returned to Hollywood from some 1,800 combat hours over Europe in the AAF. Is he glad to be back? "Dam' right! Yes, sir!"—his voice was a hallow, throaty croak. "It's an old bromide, but you don't appreciate a place till you get away from it for a while."

We stumbled accidentally on a subject on which Jimmy became actually voluble—his boyhood interest in amateur radio. Crystal sets, oatmeal boxes wound with wire, the Arlington tone signals, spark coils, the lightning switch he threw every night—Jimmy spoke of them fondly. It was a mistake to turn serious again and ask Jimmy his ultimate goal in life. He chewed the inside of one cheek.

"Just be as good as I can at my job, I guess," he said.

BIG FREEZE
A new way to help keep ice cubes from melting at your cocktail table is an ice cube bowl of spun aluminum insulated with fiberglass, the same insulating material that helped keep the crews warm in B-29 Bombers at 60 degrees below zero. No matter how hot the weather, this insulated bowl will keep two quarts of ice cubes intact for a reasonable time.

Dependable fire-alarm to use in the bottom of a double boiler to warn the cook that the water is boiling dangerously low is two or three marbles, borrowed from Junior's kit. These will begin antics that sound like pure bedlam when the water in the cooking pot boils low.

You can lengthen the life of your still hard-to-get linens and fine damasks by folding tablecloths and napkins differently after each laundering. For instance, fold in half, then in quarters after one washing; in thirds and sixths after the next. Avoiding repeated creases in the same place prevents wear along the folds.

Thirsty or not THEY HIT THE SPOT!
Orange • Grapefruit
Orange and Grapefruit
MONARCH
Finer JUICES
AT YOUR DEALERS

**St. Patrick's Guild
PARTY TONIGHT
ST. PATRICK'S HALL**
Attractive Awards.
Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock



JEAN DICKENSON

Father Melican
Heads Starving
Children Drive

The Rev. Fr. M. B. Melican, pastor of St. Patrick's church, has been appointed diocesan director for the Bishops' Relief Campaign for the Victims of War by the Most Rev. Francis J. Magner, bishop of Marquette.

The campaign is a nation-wide appeal for funds for the continuance of world-wide relief programs. The campaign will be conducted during the week of March 16. As a special project of this campaign the 7,000 children in the 26 grade schools, the seven high schools and the catechetical schools of the diocese will start the drive on Ash Wednesday and carry on all during Lent.

The campaign in the schools will be known as "Save Starving Children."

On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 10:15 a. m., Eastern Standard Time the Holy Father will speak to the Catholic school children of America over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, on the occasion of the opening of the Save Starving Children Drive of the Bishops' Relief Campaign.

At 2:30, Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide National Broadcasting network, there will be a special broadcast on behalf of the Save Starving Children Drive, originating in Boys Town, Neb.

Church Events
St. Stephen's Service
A service of Holy Communion will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church on Ash Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Rev. James G. Ward, rector, will conduct the service.

Ash Wednesday Service
Holy Communion will be observed at the Bethany Lutheran church on Ash Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The Senior choir will sing.

Communicants' Class
The Communicants' class will meet at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Mid-Week Service
A mid-week service of the Evangelical Covenant church will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock, at the church.

Lenten Service
Lenten services with Holy Communion will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church on Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. L. R. Lund will preach on the theme, "With Malice Toward None." The Senior choir will sing the anthem, "Beneath the Cross," by Adams. Members of the Senior choir will

practice immediately after the service, Wednesday, instead of Thursday evening, as planned, to avoid conflict with the Town Hall concert.

Woman's Club To Meet Wednesday
The Escanaba Woman's club will hold a regular meeting in the Guild hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As a program feature, Mrs. H. L. Holderman will review the book, "Anna Zenger, Mother of Freedom," by Kent Cooper.

Press Carrier Wanted
To deliver papers on route between south 19th street and 23rd street. Must be more than 14 years of age, honest and reliable. Apply in person today after 12:30 p. m.

Circulation manager
Escanaba Daily Press

PALACE MARKET
and
LOCKER SYSTEM
PHONE 428
Free Deliveries
Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday

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Miss Clearmont,
Kenneth Larson
Exchange Vows

At a ceremony performed yesterday morning at St. Ann's church, Miss Eleanore Clearmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clearmont, 428 South 15th street, and Kenneth J. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson of Danforth, were united in marriage. Fr. Clement LePine was the celebrant of the mass and Miss Bernadette Cossette, the church organist, played the traditional processional and recessional wedding marches.

The bride wore a white satin gown with net silk skirt and a silk eylet insert in the bodice which formed a high neckline. The groom wore a white tuxedo with a high collar and a white shirt with a bow tie. The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and a corsage of pink roses and streamers.

The maid of honor, Kathleen Clearmont, sister of the bride, wore a light blue tulle gown with a net overskirt. She wore a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of gladioli and roses.

Edward Gravelle, cousin of the bridegroom, served as the best man.

Wedding Breakfast
A wedding breakfast was served at Belle's Coffee Shop for the immediate families after which the couple left for a one week honeymoon to be spent in Chicago.

The bride wore a white gown with black accessories for her going away outfit. Upon their return, they will make their home in Danforth.

The bride attended the Escanaba high school and recently was employed at Reynolds's Children's Shop in Escanaba. The bridegroom also attended Escanaba high school and has been employed at Peterson & Jacobsons since his discharge from service. He had been in the army for three years.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Beauchamp Jr., 1023 Ninth avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at the St. Francis hospital. The child, who weighed seven and one half pounds at birth, is the first in the family and has been named, Christina May. Mrs. Beauchamp is the former Betty Riegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Erlandson, of 716 First Street North, Fargo, N. D., are the parents of a son, born February 12. The baby, who weighed eight pounds and fourteen and one-half ounces at birth, is the fourth child in the family, and he has been named Raymond Allen. The Erlandsons are former residents of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young, 1116 Montana avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a five-pound baby girl, born at St. Francis Monday. The girl, second in the family, has been named Anita Marie. Mrs. Young is the former Betty Lois Hanneberg.

Woman's Club To Meet Wednesday
The Escanaba Woman's club will hold a regular meeting in the Guild hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As a program feature, Mrs. H. L. Holderman will review the book, "Anna Zenger, Mother of Freedom," by Kent Cooper.

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Social - Club

Missionary Society
The Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. The topic of study is "The Christian and His Brethren." Included in the numbers will be vocal solos by Mrs. Louis Hildebrand. All members are urged to attend.

Hiawatha Circle
Hiawatha Circle of the First Methodist church will be entertained by Mrs. Otto Steen, 300 South Seventh street, Thursday afternoon, February 20, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are cordially invited.

Sunnyside P. T. A.
The Park River Sunnyside P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Sunnyside school. A box social and a Founder's Day program will be held. The proceeds will be used to further the hot lunch program. The public is invited.

COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162**SUPERVISORS MEET TODAY****Will Review Complaints Against Alger Road Commission**

Munising.—The Alger county board of supervisors will meet at the court house in Munising at 9 o'clock this morning to hear complaints and criticisms against the Alger county road commission.

A petition submitted by H. L. Dunkley, asking for an investigation of complaints against the road commission for alleged neglect of duty, was accepted by the supervisors at a meeting held Tuesday, January 14. At that time, the supervisors turned the petition over to their highways and bridges committee for investigation. This committee is composed of James H. Thompson, Arthur McAllister, Neil Ylitalo, James Lacombe and Fred Lake.

A report of the findings of the highways and bridges committee was scheduled to be given to the board of supervisors at a meeting February 11, but the meeting was cancelled because of a delay in acquiring information by the committee.

Friday, February 14, the highways and bridges committee met and compiled their findings to date. This report together with other pertinent data will be reviewed by the supervisors today in considering further action on the case.

Present members of the road commission are: John Gatiss, Chatham; Rupert Nelson, Wetmore; and Milton Touzel, Grand Marais.

J. W. Knox is chairman of the board of supervisors.

John Carr Elected Chairman Of Alger County Democrats

Munising.—Alger county Democrats meeting Friday, elected John W. Carr, county clerk, to succeed Everett Lezotte as party chairman. Mr. Lezotte resigned from that position February 5.

J. Dorenbecker was elected vice chairman, succeeding Argene Pelletier, former county sheriff.

CALL 112W

For fine Dry Cleaning Service

**TAYLOR'S SANITONE CLEANERS**
Munising, Mich.**R. G. Elliott, 92, Celebrates Birthday Anniversary Monday**

Munising.—R. G. Elliott, well-known Munising resident, celebrated the 92nd anniversary of his birthday yesterday at a small informal dinner party held in his home, 117 Lynn street.

Mr. Elliott came to Munising about 1892 and since then has been an active individual in the affairs of the town. He claims recognition as the first individual to put up a chimney here, beating a man by the name of Peters by only a matter of days.

He is a former Munising postmaster, grocer and dairy inspector. Before settling in Munising he lived in Seney, Grand Marais and Au Train.

Guests at the birthday anniversary dinner for Mr. Elliott were his daughter, Mrs. Emogene Morrell of Kingsford, Mich.; his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Elliott of Munising; and his son, Slow, also of Munising.

Munising Student With Play Group

Munising, Mich.—The Dionysians, student theater production group at Michigan State college, has announced plans for its first production, "Studio On the Square." The production, a musical comedy, was adapted from "Beggars on Horseback" by Kaufman and Connelly. Homer Opland, South Haven graduate student, and Joe Greenhoe, Lansing senior wrote the adaptation.

Committees have been established to select material and applicants for the production.

The music committee is composed of Bab Berube, Munising senior, Hank Nelson, East Lansing senior and Homer Opland, South Haven graduate.

Bowling Notes

Munising.—Games scheduled in the Bay Shore Men's Major Bowling league for Tuesday, February 18, have been announced as follows:

7 p. m.—Moose Lodge vs. Superior Storage; Stone's Resort vs. Leach's Bar; Miller's High Life vs. Co-op Store.

9 p. m.—Franky Carr's Tavern vs. Post Office; Munising Supply Co. vs. Ted's Grocery.

WCS MEET

Munising.—The WCS will hold an important meeting in the First Methodist church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Plans for the observance of the World Day of Prayer, February 21, will be made.

A potluck lunch will be served after the business meeting.

ROTARY MEETS

Munising.—The Munising Rotary club will meet Tuesday in the Presbyterian church parlors for its regular weekly luncheon meeting.

Harry's Oilers Accept Invite To Esqu Tournament

Munising.—Harry's Sinclair Oilers, an independent basketball team of Munising, has received and accepted an invitation to participate in the Escanaba basketball tournament for Class A teams only.

The Escanaba tournament will be held February 21, 22 and March 1 and will be limited to 12 teams. Throughout the season, the Oilers have chalked up 4 wins while losing 2, and in every game this year they have provided local and visiting fans with stellar, thrilling basketball. During the tournament in Escanaba they promise the same type of play.

Tournament trophies will be awarded the first two placing teams. Harry's Oilers will be gunning for one of them, preferably the first, Manager Harry Nelson said.

Cauchon To Visit Itinerant Points

Munising.—Francis Cauchon, veterans' counselor in Munising, will visit the itinerant points of Chatham, Traunik and Trenary on Wednesday.

The following time schedule will govern his trip:

Chatham—1:00 p. m.; Traunik—2:30 p. m.; and Trenary—3:00 p. m.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore attended the Marquette district conference of Methodist churches at Ishpeming Sunday.

Mrs. David Erickson and sons, Edmund and Stanley, were dinner guests at the home of R. B. Cowdick in Marquette Sunday.

Rev. Einar Soderberg and Jack Raymond left Monday for the Methodist church planning conference in Ishpeming. They will return to Munising Tuesday afternoon.

Munising residents who attended the Ice Show at Escanaba Saturday evening were: the Misses Gwenn Olson, Evelyn Huse, Nancy Wood, Pat Hendrickson, Eleanor Johnson and Irene Johnson.

Leslie V. Vining, son of Mrs. Vernon Vining, left Monday to return to his base in Boston, Mass., following a seven-day leave spent at his home. Seaman First Class Vining has been in the U. S. Navy one year.

Robert Lockwood left Monday to spend a week with relatives in Chicago.

ODD FELLOWS MEET

Munising.—R. B. Kliskinen, educational representative of the Northland Cooperative Federation, will present movies at the meeting of the Munising Odd Fellows on Tuesday evening in Fraternal hall.

The movie program will begin at 8 p. m. and all members and friends are invited to attend.

A business session of the lodge will begin at 7:30 p. m.

FREE MOVIES

Munising.—Two motion pictures, "1946 World Series" and "The Batting Stars of Baseball," will be shown to students and interested adults at the Mather high school Tuesday, February 18, at 1 o'clock.

There will be no admission charge.

EDEN LUTHERAN EVENTS

Munising.—The Junior Choir of the Eden Lutheran church will hold a rehearsal Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The Luther League will meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

WCOF MEETS

Munising.—A meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at the K. of C. hall Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.



If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry... gives grand relief from sniffling, sneezing, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**Out Our Way**

WELL, WE GOT THE FAMOUS OLD TEXAS CATTLE DRIVE GOING—NOW CAN YOU GET US UP A STAMPEDE?

COME ON, STIFFY—I DON'T WANT TO GET BEHIND THAT STAMPEDE!

WE USED TO BE FEARED TO GET IN FRONT OF ONE!

PIANO MOVERS WANTED



CRISLER EXPLAINS STAND—Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director, smiles and points as he talked to newsmen in Ann Arbor, giving reasons for his decision to remain at Michigan while refusing an offer of a similar job, reportedly for more money, at the University of Calif. (AP Wirephoto.)

Crisler Won't Quit Michigan, Announces \$3,500,000 Expansion

By JOSEPH KARSHNER

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler today put a final end to conjecture that he might depart from the athletic directorship he has held for nine years at the University of Michigan.

Crisler declared there had been no "bargain" between the universities for his services, that his salary status at Michigan would remain the same and that unofficial estimates of a possible \$18,000 paycheck at California were "fantastic."

He also pointed out that the ratio of out-of-state and Michigan students on Wolverine athletic teams was the same as the ratio

on the campus in general. The Michigan athletic director said his department had plans for spending from 3,000,000 to \$3,500,000 to enlarge and rebuild the present sports plant, and he hoped that within the next 18 months some construction work would begin.

Included in the over-all program, Crisler said, were a women's sports building with a swimming pool, a combined basketball and hockey arena, a new golf club which also would be used for winter sports, additional baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other facilities.

Crisler said he wished to emphasize that the building program would be designed for the entire student body and not varsity athletes exclusively.

University President Alexander G. Ruthven, saying he was "pleased that Mr. Crisler has decided to remain at the university," declared that the university expects to give consideration to the broadening of its plans for physical education and to the improvement of facilities for this purpose.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Hudson River, between New York City and Albany.

Vic Flint**Red Ryder****Questionnaires Tangle Citizens In Red Tape**

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington, (NEA).—U. S. citizens and businesses are forced to sweat over more than one billion forms and questionnaires for the Federal Government each year. And this is the only type of Government red tape against which the public is specifically protected by law.

Close to one-half billion of these forms are printed for tax purposes. The other half billion vary in size from 15,000-question reports which certain public utility firms have to fill out, to one-question post cards asking a citizen to go out in his yard and measure how many inches of snow fell Monday night.

Between these extremes in size are extremes in subject matter just as startling.

Question No. 7, (c7), of the "Peanut Utilization Inquiry," sent out by the Department of Agriculture, asks the farmer to tell how many peanuts are eaten by persons on his farm during the year.

The American farmer is asked on another form how much manure he has in the barn; and still another, how many of his turkeys died from exposure last year.

Jelly Beans, Girdles

Ice cream makers in Idaho have to tell how much raspberry sherbet they make each year. Candy makers have to report to the Department of Commerce just how many jelly beans come off their assembly lines. Manufacturers of girdles have to report in detail the sizes, shapes, prices, and whether their products were the two-way stretch models or the roll-on variety. Brassiere makers have to do the same.

A "Glue and Bone Black Report," four pages long, queries a manufacturer on how many of the bones he uses are flat-shin round-shin, or prairie bones.

On a three-page form entitled "Daily Report of Catch By Eyke Nets," the fisherman has to list his catch of bullheads, carp and herling.

American Indians fill out many Federal questionnaires, one of which makes them reveal how much "wild hay" they harvested last season.

A special Federal form is even provided for workers who aren't satisfied with the way their employers are handling things. It is called "Confidential Complaint Form," and has 100 blank spaces to be filled in showing where the employer might be violating a Federal labor law. This is provided by the Department of Labor.

vided by the Department of Labor.

A statute known as the Federal Reports Act of 1942 is supposed to be a protection against this so-called "Government by Questionnaire." It forces all Federal agencies to get approval from the Bureau of the Budget before they can distribute any form which seeks information from a private citizen or business firm. It was aimed at halting duplication of statistics-gathering by the Government and keeping Federal forms from becoming an expensive nuisance on American citizens.

Even though the present situation is bad there is no telling what it would be without the law. The Budget Bureau reported it "eliminated 3,500 forms a month by arranging for one agency to provide another with information it had been collecting independently on its construction contracts."

This act does not apply to tax forms.

Look for the Number

Now, unless a questionnaire from a Federal agency has a Bureau of the Budget approval number on it, a person can toss it in the waste barrel. It's not legal.

Under the law, Budget officials report, the agencies are getting smarter about what forms they submit for approval. There are 4,000 different types of Federal questionnaire forms which have been approved. Department of Agriculture tops the list with 651. Commerce has 448; Interior, 490; Federal Security Agency, 580; Labor, 220, and the rest less.

Not the least item of consideration of approval is whether the agency can afford to tabulate and analyze the information they would get on proposed forms. Agencies frequently forget about this cost when they prepare to send out a questionnaire or ask for a report.

HUGE JOB

New Orleans, located in a natural bowl, with no outlet for rain water to flow by gravity to the Mississippi, has 16 pumps removing 60,000 cubic feet of storm water every minute of the day.

WEB BECOMES NET

A spiders web is used as a fishing net by natives of New Guinea. They bend a bamboo into a loop and set it up in the forest until it is covered with a web.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"The only thing I can suggest is that you take them to some other studio and have a movie made of them!"

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By Fred Harmar

**ODD FELLOWS NOTICE**

Due to circumstances beyond his control, Mr. R. B. Kliskinen, will be unable to appear at our meeting tonight, but he will appear Tuesday evening, February 25th.

(Signed)

I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 468

Munising, Mich.

**Where Shall We Live Now?**

Would fire mean disaster—or merely temporary inconvenience—for you and your family? If your insurance coverage has been increased to meet present home values, there may be a delay in building, but you can rest easy in the knowledge that your new home will be just as lovely—just as adequate for you and your family. Don't be caught short by fire. Let us revise your insurance today.

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MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetR. C. TO BEGIN
DRIVE MARCH 1Everett Anderson Will
Have Charge Of
Effort

A determination to make the coming Red Cross drive for funds "short and snappy" was expressed at the meeting held Saturday afternoon by members of the county committee.

Everett Anderson has been named general chairman and will shortly announce his appointment of workers and solicitors who are to carry on the work. Each worker will be assigned a certain task and be requested to attend to that task at a certain time so that the entire area will be solicited and the campaign completed in short order.

The drive will officially begin on March 1 and the quota set for Schoolcraft county is \$2,200. Of this amount 73 per cent will go to the national headquarters and 27 per cent will remain here at home to take care of local emergencies.

A complete financial report of the local chapter for last year will be submitted for publication before the drive begins, thus giving those who have contributed and those who intend to do so an opportunity to check over the work of this great organization in the county.

Among those from Manistique who attended the Ice Show in Escanaba on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson and family.

Cedar Theatre

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

"Holiday In
Mexico"

(Technicolor)

Walter Pidgeon

Ilona Massey

News and Selected
Shorts

Note: The Oak Theatre will be closed today, Wednesday, and Thursday for redecorating. It will reopen on Friday.

ROUGH POPLAR

Urgently Needed
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\$11 by Truck

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Delivered Mill FOB
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ROUGH SPRUCE \$17.50 \$16.50

ROUGH BALSAM \$15.50 \$14.50

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Manistique, Mich.



"THAT I'VE GOT TO SEE"

is the reaction of hundreds who read the Want Ads daily. The war years and shortages made thousands conscious of the fact that the place to look for wanted articles is in the Want Ads. Whatever you have to sell or want to buy a Want Ad is the market place.

PHONE

Manistique 155

Briefly Told

Holy Communion Service—A Holy Communion service will be held on Ash Wednesday at Zion Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. New members will be received at this service.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stevenson on Garden avenue.

Legion Auxiliary—A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 83, will be held at 8 p. m. on Thursday in the Legion hall. There will be a Washington Day program. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Philomena Class, which was scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until Feb. 26.

Women's Society—The Women's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Winkler, Chippewa avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members and friends are invited.

Men's Club—Members of the Men's club of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served.

Evening Circle—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet this evening in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Jesse Archey and Mrs. Emory Reichhoff. A good attendance is desired.

St. Ann Society—A regular meeting of the St. Ann society will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. William Barker. Cards will follow the business session. Members and friends are invited.

Women's Missionary Society—The Women's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening in the church parlors. A good attendance is desired.

Women's Society—The Women's society of the Church of the Redeemer will hold a pot luck luncheon at 1 o'clock on Wednesday in the church parlors. The book, "India at the Threshold" by L.

FOR SALE

New Story and Clark console; two occasional chairs; two round plate glass mirrors, 24 in.; kidney shaped mahogany desk with genuine leather top; pair bookcases, walnut; man's tan heavy winter overcoat size 37, like new; ladies' woolen slacks size 14. Call 433-W.

FEW VOTE IN
ELECTION HEREPolling Places Quiet
—Judges Knit Or
Kill Time

Election clerks, knit, read, and some just dozed while Schoolcraft county went through the motions of holding a primary election in which no issue was decided.

The third precinct in Manistique, for example, showed that but 17 voters had cast their ballot by 4 o'clock in the afternoon. And the vote was correspondingly light throughout the city.

Judge Herbert W. Runnels, presiding circuit judge who seeks re-nomination and election was unopposed. The other two names on the ballot were of Ralph Merwin and Harold Labby who are both assured of nomination in Monday's primary and who will be candidates in the April election.

Several weeks ago the question had arisen as to whether or not a primary election should be held in this county. A decision was handed down by the supreme court making the election mandatory.

Miss L. Lamouria
To Represent City
At National Meet

Miss Lyle Lamouria took top honors in the city roll off of the W. I. B. C. National Individual Sweepstakes at LaFolles' Bowling Alleys Sunday afternoon. As a result, she will represent Manistique in this sweepstakes and will play her district roll off next week.

Her score for the afternoon was: 145, 180, 160 and 181, for a total of 677 pins.

Winifred Bryce, Ph. D., will be reviewed by Mrs. A. P. Hall, assisted by Mesdames Leslie Bouschor, H. K. Peterson, R. L. Prime, A. L. LaVigne and G. A. Shaw. Arrangements are in charge of the missionary committee.

Ladies' Aid Society—A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. All members are urged to be present.

Meet Tonight—Mary C. Watt Guards drill team will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. B. E. Jones, Elk street. Pot luck lunch will be served.

PTA Dance

at
Cooks High
School

TONIGHT

Music by Swing Kings
6 piece orchestraGIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE
NERVOUS

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of The Month!
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

More
live heat
per gallon
when you use

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Manistique — Phone 210R1

City Briefs

Miss Hilma Benson is ill at her home on Chippewa avenue. Earl Hruska of Detroit is spending some time here on business and visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Hruska, Maple avenue.

Michael Mincoff has returned to his home here after spending the past week in Wakefield with his grandparents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, Betty Edwards and Clifford Johnson motored to Escanaba on Saturday where they attended the Ice Show.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cookson and Mrs. F. N. Cookson have returned to their homes here after visiting for a week in Detroit and Imlay City.

Mrs. Delmar Saxon of Ishpeming is visiting here for several days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoar. Mrs. Austin Gardner is critically ill at her home on Arbutus avenue.

Mrs. J. R. Lowell left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Wausau and Rhinelander, Wis.

Fishing Good
In This Area
Says S. Shust

Stanley Shust, superintendent of the state fish hatchery at Thompson and upper peninsula fisheries supervisor for the conservation department states that in his opinion a lot of northern Michigan folks are missing some good fishing—just because they fail to realize that it is available and near at hand.

Some of the finest fishing enjoyed in years is to be had at this time and yet many a fine winter's day, says Shust, sees many accessible upper peninsula lakes without a single angler.

What the fisheries supervisor would like to see is a hardy pioneer in each neighborhood, demonstrating not only that fish are there to be caught, but that the catching can be done comfortably without freezing.

Christy Bowling
Team Challenges

When one bowling team challenges another it is usually taken for granted that when the showdown comes that the losers have to foot the bill. Usually it's a feed. But Freddy Christensen, who leads a kegler team known as Christy's Bar, has issued a defi to another team bearing the fantastic title of Blatz Finlanders for a game next Sunday afternoon and the forfeits involved are said to outweigh those of a "Truth or Consequences" program.

After the match will be a banquet at which a trophy will be awarded, entertainment furnished will include a duet by Jake Barnes and Ralph Williams and a short speech by Oliver Michelson.

Many plants bloom only when days begin to shorten. Others bloom only when days are long.

Pleads Guilty To
Charge Of Driving
While Intoxicated

Douglas Howard of Manistique pleaded guilty in justice court on Monday morning to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and \$5 costs.

Howard was arrested Saturday night by Troopers O. Scholander and Harold Schneider after he had ignored a stop sign at Arbutus and Cedar. The police had considerable difficulty in getting him to stop and finally caught up with him after he had run his car into a ditch at the side of the road.

With the assessment of a fine he automatically lost his driver's license.

FORMER LOCAL
RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Joseph Smith To
Be Buried Here
Thursday

Mrs. Joseph Smith, 60, better known to friends in Manistique as Mrs. William Grace, died Sunday at the Gibson hospital at Newberry, following a long illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Beaulieu Funeral Home at Newberry and burial will be in Fairview cemetery here.

Mrs. Smith, nee Nell Annette MacDonald, was born on July 4, 1886, at Iron River where she attended local schools and grew to womanhood. Her father was a Presbyterian minister here. In 1905 she was married to Henry Winsor of Munising and shortly after their marriage, they moved to Manistique. In recent years she made her home at Curtis, where on December 25, 1936, she was married to Joseph Smith who survives her. Also surviving her are her son, Orville Winsor, of Curtis, a brother, Alvin E. MacDonald, of Chicago, and five grandchildren.

Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leppanen of Watson left Monday for an extended visit with relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Glassmaking was the first industry established in colonial America. Early glassmakers brought their secrets with them from Europe.

Streptomycin Reduces
"Curing Time" Of T-B

By JANE STAFFORD
Copyright 1947 by Science Service
Streptomycin, the earth mold chemical, is saving patients threatened with TB death. And it is getting patients well with "unprecedented" speed.

The "case reports" tell the story. Here are a few examples: A 21-year-old student nurse last October began having night sweats. She felt tired much of the time and lost weight. She began to cough, bringing up sputum, and her temperature went up in the afternoon.

She had caught tuberculosis, as many a young student nurse and intern does. X-ray pictures taken in November showed spots on her lung where the TB germs were causing damage. She was put to bed to rest, but the disease progressed swiftly. By Dec. 16 a thin-walled cavity had developed.

The next day daily treatment with streptomycin was started. One month later the germs had been licked. The cavity was no longer visible on X-ray pictures taken Jan. 17. Most of the shadows or spots of lung damage had cleared up. The young nurse was well on her way to recovery.

Gets Results Early
A 23-year-old Chinese man had been ill for several months with tuberculosis. For at least a month of the time, while he was getting the customary treatment for TB, rest in bed, he had a thin-walled cavity measuring almost an inch in his lung, and the cavity was surrounded by fluid.

Within six weeks after streptomycin treatment was started, the cavity had closed, the fluid had almost all cleared up, and TB germs could no longer be found in his sputum or in material washed from his stomach for testing. After six months, during which the patient was allowed to get up and about and gradually to increase his daily exercise and activities, the cavity remained closed and no germs could be found in his sputum.

These patients might have gotten well without streptomycin, but they would have had to spend months, maybe years "curing" in a sanatorium. The TB-fighting chemical helped them recover with maximum speed. The kind of tuberculosis these patients had is being seen more and more frequently by doctors because of the increased emphasis on early diagnosis. It is a relatively uncomplicated form of the disease, but one which rapidly gets worse and is potentially serious. It is the kind in which streptomycin is expected to be of greatest usefulness.

Much more serious was the case of a 19-year-old colored girl who had rapidly progressive tuberculosis of the lymph glands in her neck. Within three months, the germs had attacked the membranes or sac around her heart. She was acutely ill but because of the heart condition, could not lie flat in bed.

TOM BOLGER
ManagerLEGION INDUCTS
LARGE CLASSWinners Of Membership
Drive Guests At
Dinner

Over seventy new members were inducted in August Mattson Post, American Legion, at a dinner meeting last evening in the Legion hall.

The dinner climaxed a membership drive between teams of veterans from World Wars I and II which was won by the younger men.

Members of the winning team and new Legionnaires were guests at the dinner which was served by veterans of World War I.

Officers of the post conducted the initiation. A feature of the meeting was a story telling period conducted by Tom Beaton during which veterans related true humorous instances which occurred during their periods of service.

Noble Svenson was heard in several vocal solos and also led the group in singing.

Police Investigate
Minor Auto Crash

A minor auto accident was investigated Saturday evening by Michigan State Police. James Welsh, 912 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, struck an auto of Marvel Thomas, Route 1, Gladstone, as it was parked on the right side of U-2 in Wells township. Welsh, who was proceeding south, told officers that an oncoming highway department truck did not allow enough room to pass between it and the parked auto and that he skidded into the Thomas car when he attempted to stop.

Damage was slight. None was injured.

OES Chapter Will
Observe Birthday

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe the 54th anniversary of its founding at a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A class of three candidates will be inducted, also, during the evening.

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Obituary

MARY JADIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jadin were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson offering the requiem mass.

Serving as pallbearers were Ray Gazlay, E. H. Huesener, Gale Westcott, Wilfred Mineau, Harvey Cowell and Gerald Madden. Burial was in the Gardens of Rest.

Attending the rites from out of town were Lt. Com. and Mrs. J. I. Jadin of Pensacola, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Janett of Antigo, Wis., Ned Powell of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mayme Barras and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNellis of Escanaba.

The Kelley Funeral Home was in charge.

JOHN MURRAY

Last rites for John Murray, Gladstone painter, were conducted yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in All Saints Catholic church at a requiem mass offered by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette.

Serving as pallbearers were Shirley Davis, Arnold Burkum, Albert Milson, George Kennedy, Irwin Daulton and A. J. Cloutier. Burial was in the Gardens of Rest.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Arthur Thivierge and Mrs. George Kennedy.

The Kelley Funeral Home directed.

ALBERT PETERSON

Military funeral services will be conducted for Albert Peterson, Route 1, Gladstone, veteran of World War I, this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kelley Funeral Home with the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating.

Legion burial rites will be conducted at the grave in Fernwood cemetery with Chaplain O'Neil D'Amour presiding.

Serving as pallbearers will be Arthur Johnson, Glenn Ohman, Ragnar Johnson, Wilfred Guimond, Walter Salles and William Jards.

Legionnaires and ex-servicemen are requested by Sylvester Schram to report at the Legion hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon to attend the rites.

Veterans Institute
Is Being Revamped

All veterans enrolled in the Veterans' Institute being conducted at Gladstone high school are requested by Conan E. Fisher to be present this evening at Gladstone high school at a session in which a transition in program is to be made.

Representatives of the Veterans' Administration are to be present at the meeting which opens at 7 o'clock and will rewrite the program, Mr. Fisher states. Local programs as now conducted will terminate on March 1, it was stated.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bebeau are leaving this morning for Cuernavaca, Mex., where they will spend several months visiting with their son, Wm. J. Bebeau, Jr.

John Broecker has been admitted to St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stackelwitz and daughter, Mary Ann, have returned to their home at Ypsilanti after attending the wedding of their son, Robert, to Miss Audrey Legault.

8th Graders, Frosh
To Play Rock Fives

Although the high school quint is scheduled to wind up the season with three out of town games, Gladstone will not be without basketball for tonight at the high school gym the Rock reserves will play the Gladstone freshmen and in a preliminary scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock the 8th grades of the two schools will clash.

There will be a small admission charge.

FRANK'S

Food Market

Phone 2881 We Deliver

SPARE RIBS, 39c

Fresh, lb. 39c

SWIFTS (S) PICNIC 39c

HAMS, lb. 39c

LAMB, Shoulder Rst. 45c

Genuine spring lamb, lb. 45c

HILLS BROS. 45c

COFFEE, lb. 45c

Delivery Schedule

Daily—10:30 a. m.

Daily—4:30 p. m.

New—New—

Swifts Meats for

Babies

Strained for Infants

Diced for Juniors

POFFENBERGER
ROTE SPEAKERTerminal Manager Hits
At Taxes Imposed
On Fuels

Rotarians were urged to be on the alert to oppose any legislation designed to increase gasoline taxes unless the revenue is specifically earmarked for highway purposes by Joseph J. Poffenberger, manager of the Thiessen-Clemens oil terminal at Kipling in a talk at the weekly luncheon meeting yesterday noon.

The gasoline tax originated in the days when the motor car was a luxury. Statistics reveal that 55 per cent of all highway mileage chalked up today is devoted to earning a livelihood which brings the auto out of the luxury class into that of a necessity.

One of the authors of the Oregon gasoline tax bill, which was the first gas tax bill to be adopted, stated at the time: "The gasoline tax is trusted revenue, levied on users of our highways in proportionate measure to their use of those highways, and paid by them. . . . reliance and full expectation that the proceeds . . . will be applied in good faith to its trusted purposes."

The speaker used figures to prove that the history of gasoline taxation bears out the contention that motor fuel taxes are a throwback to the luxury age of the automobile and are not equitable in an era based on the machine.

Briefly Told

Choir Practice—The Women's choir of the First Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the church for practice.

Townsend Club—A regular meeting of the Gladstone Townsend club is to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the city hall.

Lutheran Brotherhood—A meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood will be held in the parlors of the First Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock.

G-S Leaders Club—The Girl Scout Leaders club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Home Ec rooms in the junior high school.

Young People—Young People of the Latter Day Saints church will meet for a social this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Rex Stowe home. Refreshments will be served.

Legion Auxiliary
Is Having Party

The Legion Auxiliary is having a 6:30 o'clock dinner and Valentine party this evening at the Legion hall.

In charge of the event is a committee composed of the Meses. Laura Jacobson, William Klein, Willard Norby, Louis Hillewaert, Gus Lierman, William Mineau, Russell Hetrick, Francis Rabitoy, George Peoples and Nye Quistorf.

There will be a business session and a social will follow the dinner.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Emil Ingebrigtson who passed away four years ago today:
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.

The world's weary troubles and trials are past.
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.

Signed:

His Family

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

GREAT 2 HITS

A New Star!

Jane RUSSELL

Louis HAYWARD

IN

Young Widow

Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

James CAGNEY

Sylvia SIDNEY

Blood on the Sun

Shown at 6:30 & 10 p. m.

ADDED

Rialto Current News Events

Admission 12c—32c—40c

St. Joseph Cagers Meet Munising At Bonifas Gymnasium Tonight

TROJANS SET FOR MUSTANGS

Reserves Play Junior High Team In 7 p. m. Preliminary

The St. Joseph Trojans, idle last week, will open a four game home stand tonight, opposing the Mustangs of Munising at the Bonifas auditorium. The St. Joseph Reserves will meet the Escanaba Junior high school team at seven o'clock in the preliminary game and the feature game will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

The Trojans and the Mustangs have not met previously this year. There is, however, tremendous rivalry between the two schools and tonight's battle shapes up as a close fight.

Coach Fred Boddy will start a revamped lineup against Munising with Lewis and Fassbender at forwards; Murphy at center; Miron and Hendrickson, guards.

Ready for action will be Harris, Viata, Courneene, Gleich and Hirt.

The St. Joseph team was cold in its last engagement, losing to the Gladstone Braves rather decisively. Last week the Trojans had no game and they took the opportunity to experiment with different combinations and a new method of attack. Coach Boddy reported yesterday that the St. Joseph team seems to have returned to its stride after a normal letdown against the Braves.

All of the Trojans' remaining games before the tournament will be played at home.

Officials for tonight's game will be Ray Ranguette of Harris and Dick Schram of Escanaba.

Flash Gordon Glad To Be With Tribe

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 17 (P)—Second baseman Joe (Flash) Gordon reported to the Cleveland Indians today and declared himself "ticked to death" that his nine-year association with the New York Yankees was over.

"The change will do me good," said Gordon as he donned a Cleveland uniform and turned out for batting practice in advance of regular spring training. He was sold by the Yankees last winter. "Last year was a nightmare for me and the whole Yankee ball club," he said. "Before the season started I could have sworn we would win the pennant, but it turned out to be one of those years when nothing was right."

Chicago Bears Want Quarterback Lujack

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 17 (P)—Quarterback Johnny Lujack, who has announced his intention to forego a possible fourth season of Notre Dame competition, may be headed for the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Lujack said at Lima, Ohio, last night he would enter professional football after his 1947 Irish season, although he could play at Notre Dame in 1948.

Ice Bad, Hockey Game At Gladstone Goes One Period

Gladstone — The Gladstone Indians were leading 1-0 in their return hockey game with the Stambaugh sextet here Sunday afternoon but the visiting team refused to return to the ice at the beginning of the second period and the game had to be called.

The Indians had scored in the opening period when Haga netted one on John Lake's rebound. Before the opening of the game it looked like the ice wouldn't hold up and it was agreed between the team managers that should the ice get bad the succeeding period would be shortened.

Gordon Haga, who manages the Indians, declared the Stambaugh manager was willing to continue play on a shortened-period basis but that the players refused to come onto the ice declaring it to be too dangerous.

The surface was fair before the game but broke through in some spots before the end of the first period as the ice was very thin in some areas of the rink, it was indicated.

The Indians before leaving the rink held a practice session for their return game with Newberry on the indoor rink at Newberry next Sunday.

PURDUE SMACKS MICHIGAN, 56-45

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 17 (P)—A second-half scoring spree by Capt. Paul Hoffman and Ed Ehlers gave Purdue University's Boilermakers a 56-to-45 basketball victory over Michigan's Wolverines tonight and left the teams even in their home-and-home series.

Both teams are on the wrong side of the tracks in Western Conference competition with identical records of four victories and five defeats.

Purdue, beaten by Northwestern, Ohio State and Minnesota its last three times out, led Michigan by only two points at the half, 27 to 25. Then Hoffman hit three field goals and a pair of free throws within three minutes. The Wolverines whittled away half of Purdue's 10-point lead but Ehlers headed a counterattack that gave the Boilermakers the game.

Ehlers was high scorer with 23 points, hitting seven field goals and converting nine of 12 free throws. The sniping of Forward Mack Suprunowicz, who scored 17 points, kept Michigan in the game.

Hoffman went into the game hampered by a shoulder separation but scored 15 points before fouling out. Michigan lost three starters on fouls, committing 21 personals to Purdue's 17.

The game was a see-saw affair before Hoffman's scoring burst in the second period. The score was tied five times and the lead changed 11 times before the intermission. Hoffman favored his trick shoulder during the first period but fed the ball to Red Anderson for five baskets.

A sell-out crowd of 10,500 was on hand.

CITY TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

Harris Indees, St. Ann CYO Will Meet In First Game

This week will be a big week for Escanaba basketball fans with the city league tournament starting tonight in the junior high gym, two specialty games on Thursday night, and the opening rounds of the Escanaba Invitational tournament on Friday.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, the Harris Indees meet the St. Ann CYO in the opening game of the city league tournament. At 8 o'clock, Mike's Bar and the VFW's come together. Oberg's and the Tom Swift aggregation meet at 9, and the Gladstone Lions league with the Bark River Lions at 10.

On Thursday night at 7 o'clock, there'll be a doubleheader of the four city league teams who, strengthened by City League players from other City League teams, will enter the Escanaba Invitational tournament on Friday.

The Tom Swift aggregation will meet Mike's Bars in the first game, and Oberg's will tangle with the VFW outfit at 8:30.

Grade School Meet, Once Postponed, To Be At Indoor Rink

The grade school winter sports meet, postponed last Saturday because of warm weather, will be held next Saturday at the indoor ice rink.

The races will be rearranged because of the dimensions of the indoor rink, but individuals will be skating for points as announced in the original meet, and the school team with the highest number of points will be awarded the Silver Skates trophy, awarded last year to the Barr school.

The meet will be sponsored by the city recreational department in conjunction with the Bay de Noc Speed Skating Club whose members will serve as officials.

Mike Milligan New Pitt Head, Coach To Succeed Fesler

Pittsburgh, Feb. 17 (P)—Baldish Walter S. (Mike) Milligan, a stocky, 42-year-old gent with a large smile and an equally expansive stock of gridiron lore, became Pitt's head football coach today.

Line coach last season under Wes Fesler, he succeeds his former boss who shifted to Ohio State.

By giving Milligan the football chair, Pitt returns to an "old grad" coaching policy, abandoned in 1943 when Clark Shaughnessy succeeded Charley Bowser, first at the helm after Jack Sutherland's resignation in 1938.

It's Milligan's first head coaching chore, although he served a long apprenticeship as an assistant. He was frosh coach at Pitt from 1934 until 1938 under Sutherland; in 1939 and 1940 and served five years in the same capacity under Henry Frank at Tulsa.

Milligan returned to his Alma Mater as line coach when Fesler took over last year.



IMPORTANT "HOME RUN"—Babe Ruth, waves from his auto as he leaves a New York hospital to spend the weekend at home. With him is nurse Mrs. Agnes Kavanaugh. "The Babe" is scheduled to return to the hospital for further treatment of a serious neck ailment. (NEA Telephoto.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves boxing team scored a big hit at the Milwaukee tournament last week. The U. P. team won the novice team championship with two winners and two runners-up in that class and, in addition, a member of the U. P. team, Glenn Ray, captured the 118 lb. open division title. He will represent Milwaukee in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago Stadium next week. Ray won a 21-jewel gold wrist watch, \$65 value, plus a boxing robe, two trunks and socks. Two novice division champs of the U. P. team, Joe Burnette, 112 pounds, and Bob Barnes, heavyweight, won silver wrist watches and two runners-up, Wayne Anderson, 118 lbs., and Eugene Enyart, 160 lbs., won silver rings.

If there had been a special awards for the most popular lad in the tournament, it would certainly have gone to Joe Burnette, Soo, Ontario flyweight, representing the Upper Peninsula team.

WHITE SOX OFF FOR PASADENA

Cub Castoff Signed To Bolster Under-Manned Catching Staff

Chicago, Feb. 17 (P)—The Chicago White Sox, on the eve of their departure for their Pasadena, Calif., spring training base, today signed Chicago Cub castoff Joe Stephenson to bolster an under-manned catching staff.

A 20-player Sox contingent, chartered by Traveling Secretary Frank McMahon, leaves tomorrow for Pasadena where Manager Ted Lyons already has begun plotting training plans.

At a get-away luncheon today, General Manager Leslie M. O'Connor disclosed that Stephenson, 25, who is from Detroit, Mich., would be given a trial in spring practice to augment the present two-man receiving staff of Mike "fresh and George Dickey.

The Sox several days ago handed veteran Catcher Frank Hayes his unconditional release at his own request.

O'Connor also reported the unconditional release of Relief Pitcher Johnny Johnson, 33, of Ypsilanti, Mich., who was obtained from the New York Yankees in a swap for Jake Wade, but failed to pitch all season because of an ailing arm.

Stephenson was waiting at the Santa Catalina, Calif., dock when the Chicago Cubs arrived there for spring training yesterday, but was told his contract was up for grabs. He appeared in 74 games for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League last year, batting .207. O'Connor said Stephenson will be given until May 1 to make the grade with the Sox.

Only four Sox players remain unsigned — Outfielders Thurman Tucker, Dave Philley and Lloyd Christopher, and Pitcher Joe Haynes — but O'Connor expects the quartet to be in the fold by the time the full Sox squad assembles at Pasadena late next week.

O'Connor said the club soon would determine whether Murrel Jones, rookie first sacker, would be available for 1947. Jones, who recently was placed on probation after an escapade at the Monroe, La., Army air field, has requested Commissioner A. B. Chandler to restore him to baseball's active list.

Jones, a promising hitter, went on the retired list early last summer after suffering a broken arm. O'Connor, commenting on Jones' traces in which some army equipment disappeared, said the probation officer at Monroe "asked us there was nothing of a criminal nature in the case."

Burnette was a popular favorite with the fans and each of his three victories at Milwaukee was greeted with a tremendous ovation. Wherever he roamed in Milwaukee, he was spotted as "that cute little guy who hits like a trip hammer". Burnette was butted in the forehead in the second round of the championship match with George Baumann, of Milwaukee, and he developed a terrific headache, but he fought through with instinctive cunning and courage. The final decision was never in doubt.

Bob Barnes, Manistique's big heavyweight, came through with the most stunning upset of the tournament. In the semi-final match Friday night he was paired with Milton Rickun, of Lubot-sky's Gym, Milwaukee. Rickun was the fair-haired boy of the heavyweight division and he was tabbed to go through without difficulty. In fact, Charles Nevada, tournament director, reported that Rickun had high hopes for a meteoric career as a professional in future years. He lasted just 40 seconds against Barnes, who teed off with a terrific right smash flush on the jaw. The blow lifted Rickun off his pins and sat him on the canvas, out like a light. He never stirred. Barnes came back later to score a decision over John Hardie, powerful colored left hander of the Milwaukee Urban League. It was one of the most savage bouts of the night and in the third round both battlers were so tired that they could hardly hold up their gloved hands.

Escanaba fans didn't get a chance to see Glenn Ray, Soo, Ont. bantamweight, in action at the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves as there was no opponent for him here. But Ray put forth two masterful exhibitions at Milwaukee, both against colored boys. He won a clean-cut decision in his first match and then knocked out Eugene Kirk, of the Milwaukee Harvester Club, in the finals. Kirk had drawn a bye in the semi-final round. Ray dropped Kirk at the end of the second round but was robbed of a knock-out by the bell. The payoff came midway in the third round after a series of hard right jabs to the midriff.

After the tournament, Fred Saddy, head tournament coach at Milwaukee and one of the most astute boxing experts, declared that Ray, who is 20 and married, was the outstanding boxer of the tournament, the lad who with the most promise. Glenn Ray's father worked in the corner with his son, as he has in most of Glenn's matches. He said later that Glenn was not fighting at his best in Milwaukee, that he was not as sharp as in some of his previous matches. He looked plenty sharp to those of us who had never seen him in action before, throwing a left hook with deadly accuracy and with lightning speed.

Illini Ace Jumper Sticks To Baseball

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 17 (P)—Dwight Edleman, Illinois' ace high jumper who already has a 6 foot 8 inch leap on the books this season, said today that he intends to stick with basketball until the end of the cage season and will miss the dual track meet with Michigan here Saturday.

The Illinois basketball team faces Northwestern in Chicago stadium Saturday night. Edleman said he will be ready to compete in the high jump in the Big Nine indoor championships here March 7 and 8.

Leo Johnson, D'vi track coach, said that his star pole vaulter, Bob Richards, will not be ready for the Michigan meet. Richards sprained his right ankle last week and missed the opening dual meet with Minnesota. He cleared 14 feet at the Millrose games earlier this season.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY HERE

Pairings Will Be Made Wednesday For Invitational

At least eleven of the top teams of the U. P. will meet headon in the Junior high school gym next week-end in the opening rounds of the Escanaba invitational tournament Feb. 21-22. The best of these eleven teams will meet in the semi-final and final rounds on Saturday night, March 1.

This year's tournament, sponsored by the city recreational department, is limited to such Class A teams as Harry's Sinclair Oilers of Munising, Marinette Northmen Improvement, Tom Swift's Bar of Bark River, the Am-Vets of the Soo, and the Hermansville Silver Foxes.

The American-Veterans' team of the Soo is the leading team of the eastern section of the U. P., just as Swifts and the Hermansville Silver Foxes are rated tops in the middle section. Efforts are being made to bring the Northland Rangers of Ironwood to Escanaba for the tournament, but no definite answer will be received until the middle of the week.

Drawings will take place on Wednesday, and the first four games of the tournament will be played on Friday night, Feb. 21, starting at 7 o'clock. Another four will be played on Saturday night. The finals and semi-finals will be played the following Saturday, March 1.

The games will run 10 minute quarters, with time-out periods of one minute's duration, and 10 minutes between halves and will be handled by officials sanctioned by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Reserve seats will be sold at the door.

MUNISING CHEVS BOW TO SWIFTS

Ranguette Makes Like Mad For 49 Points Saturday Night

Newly returned from Southern Michigan to the center spot in the Tom Swifts lineup, rangy Bob Ranguette scored 49 points to lead his cohorts to an 85-55 victory over the Munising Chevs at Munising last Saturday night.

This 49 point scoring spree bettered his own mark of 40 points set some weeks ago against Iron Mountain.

The Tom Swift quintet took the lead in the opening minutes of the first quarter, never slowed up from them on in.

Tom Swifts	FG	F	FM	PF
Johnson	2	0	3	4
Gauthier	6	0	1	4
Ranguette	23	3	4	3
DuFour	2	2	0	0
Kileman	0	0	0	0
Anderson	6	2	0	2
Kostitzky	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	7	8	11

Munising Chevs	FG	F	FM	PF
Rousseau	6	4	0	2
Cox	7	2	0	0
Smith	3	0	1	2
Whitmore	2	2	2	4
Latvala	1	0	2	0
Steinhoff	4	1	2	0
Dott	0	0	0	0
Feldhauser	0	0	0	2
Totals	23	9	5	12

Score by quarters:
Tom Swifts 22 12 22 23—85
Munising Chevs 8 15 14 18—55
Referee: Villemure.

Bowling Notes

BAY DE NOC WOMEN'S MINOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Kesler's	7	2
Coca Cola	6	3
Fair Store	6	3
Oberg's	6	3
Larmay's	4	5
Northern Motor Rebuilders	4	5
Delta Hardware	3	6
Kresge's	0	9

High game: Gerry Bink, 187.
High total: Rae Groos, 479.

Angott In Debut As Welterweight Takes Quick Win

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 17 (P)—Former Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott made his debut in the welterweight ranks the briefest kind of affair tonight by knocking out George Dixon of Indianapolis in 2.55 minutes of the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

It was Angott's first ring appearance since his defeat at the hands of Sugar Ray Robinson in Pittsburgh last March. The former world's lightweight king weighed in at 144 while Dixon topped the scales at 150.

Basketball

Indiana 69; Northwestern 43.
U. of North Carolina 43. U. of South Carolina 47.
Purdue 56; Michigan 45.
Notre Dame 80; DePaul 45.

Lynn Waldorf Bids Wildcats Goodbye, Goes To California

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 17 (P)—While Lynn Waldorf personally said goodbye to his Wildcat football squad tonight before departing for his new head coaching job at the University of California, Northwestern secretly pressed a search for his successor.

Athletic Director Ted Payseur was off on a mysterious junket which the school described as a "speaking engagement." There was speculation that Payseur may wind up at Missouri for a chat with the Tigers' head football coach, Don Faurot.

Another ranking prospect, coach Luke Johnsos of the Chicago Bears, asserted today that his private business interests took too

much of his time to consider the Northwestern job.

In bidding farewell to his Northwestern players, Waldorf said the school "believes in athletics and I am sure that a fine coach will be chosen to head up football."

"I faced the coming season at Northwestern with reasonable optimism," Waldorf told his players. "You should have a good, sound football team in 1947. There was nothing in my setup to cause me to leave. The offer from California presents a challenge and an opportunity I could not afford to turn down. Every relationship has been extremely pleasant at Northwestern, and I deeply regret leaving."

Waldorf's departure is the third 1947 coaching change in the Big Nine—biggest turnover since 1932.

Northwestern, where Waldorf last night announced acceptance of a three-year contract at the University of California for about \$13,000 annually, and Purdue which recently lost Coach Cecil Isbell to the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Football Conference are shopping for replacements.

Both schools say the hunt will be deliberate and selective, but they are racing against a spring practice deadline in April.

The third conference change-over is at Ohio State which last week lured a former Buckeye athletic great, Wes Fesler, from the University of Pittsburgh to supplant Paul Bixler, who resigned to become head coach at Colgate University.

Not since 1932—when Bernie Bierman replaced Fritz Crisler at Minnesota, Dos Spears succeeded Glenn Thistlewaite at Wisconsin, and Ossie Solem followed Burt Ingwersen at Iowa has the conference coaching ranks been shuffled so much.

In 1942, there also were three changes, but one was the war-caused replacement of Bierman by Assistant Coach Hauser at Minnesota and Bernie since has returned to the job.

Jovial rotund Waldorf, 44, failed to throw any light on his probable successor at Northwestern when he bade farewell to Chicago sports writers as a basketball luncheon today. Neither did Athletic Director Ted Payseur, who did admit, though, that there were not many candidates he "definitely wanted to see."

It was believed certain that neither of Waldorf's aides—backfield Coach Wes Fry or line coach Bob Tessier—would be elevated to the head coaching berth. Most prominently mentioned candidates were Don Faurot of Missouri, Assistant Coach Luke Johnsos of the Chicago Bears, a former Wildcat star end, and Chuck Palmer, another ex-Wildcat player, now a successful coach of Fenger high school in Chicago.

Waldorf, who plans to leave tomorrow night for a conference with California officials, said he was still attempting to obtain Ingwersen, now Illinois line coach, as his assistant at Berkeley, Calif., school. However, at Champaign, Ill., Ingwersen told the Associated Press he had made no decision on the offer. Ingwersen started at Northwestern as Waldorf's assistant in 1935 and served eight seasons before entering service.

Athletic Director Doug Mills of Illinois said that school would make "every possible effort" to retain Ingwersen.

Obviously it was not money which attracted Waldorf to the California job vacated by Frank Wickhorst amidst the prodding clamor of Berkeley students. Waldorf received between \$10,000 and \$12,000 at Northwestern which offered to top any California offer.

Waldorf's move actually was thought to be spurred by the prospect of corraling outstanding material from a California enrollment upwards of 20,000. At Northwestern, he worked effectively but with obvious limitations, on a privately-endowed school enrollment normally around 6,000.

At Purdue, a five-man committee is canvassing coaching candidates with Charles (Chuck) Baer of Detroit University and Assistant Coach Dal Ward of Minnesota, long-time friend of President Hovde of Purdue, getting strong unofficial mention. Pitt is said to be giving strong consideration to Mike Milligan, Fesler's first assistant and former aide to Dr. Jock Sutherland, at Pitt as new coach.

Points Secondary To Foreign Figure Skating Officials

Stockholm, Feb. 17 (P)—The Belgian pair of Michelin Lannoy and Clair Baugnot tonight were named the world champions of pair-skating by the referees although their point total was below that of Carol and Michael Kennedy of Seattle, Wash.

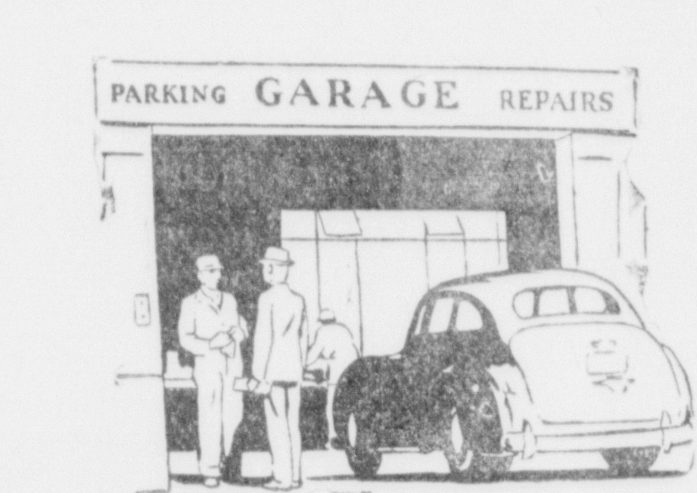
Under international rules in figure skating it is the vote of the referees which determine the champion. In the men's figure skating competitions last week-end Richard Button of Englewood, N. J., was ranked second although leading all his rivals in points.

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WONDER WHAT SHE'S TRYING TO HIDE?

Boots And Her Buddies

GAWW! I'D LOVE TO GO SINCE YOU LEFT!

HEY, BUDDY! THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE!

WORK? WHAT'S THE USE?

NOW, IF YOU WANT TO GET ME TO DEATH!

AW-W, IT'S NOT THAT BAD, BABY! WE'VE STILL GOT THE LAND I DIDN'T BUILD THE HOUSES ON! I AND THIS HOUSE! AND THE CAR! AND ALL OUR FURNITURE!

NO! I SOLD EVERYTHING TO SATISFY LEGAL CLAIMS—THE CONTRACTOR, FOR LABOR AND BUILDING SUPPLIES, THE BANK... EVERYBODY... WE'RE CLEARED OUT!

OH, AHA!

YEP! THAT'S THE STORY!

Li'l Abner

AW, Poured all the KICKAPOO JOY-JUICE INTO TH' WATER TANK, AN' GOT STARTED AGIN'—BUT AH HAS (SOB) ARRIVED TOO LATE!!!

THEY ALL FEELS STONE COLE DAID!!—??-??-WHUT HAS GOT INTO TH' STANLEY STEAMER? IT'S A-JIGGIN' AN' A-JAGGIN' LIKE SOMETHIN' POSSESSED!!

JACKSON POLLS HEAVILY HERE

Local Favorite Given Confidence Vote In Gladstone

Gladstone. — Gladstone voters gave its favorite son, Glenn Jackson, a tremendous vote of confidence in yesterday's primary election for the 25th judicial district.

Jackson polled 1399 votes in the City of Gladstone against a total of only 46 votes for the four other candidates in the race for district judge.

The vote by precincts follows: Precinct 1 — Jackson 263, Derham 5, Doyle 2, Quinnell 3, Rush-ton 1.

Precinct 2 — Jackson 412, Derham 6, Doyle 6, Quinnell 2, Rush-ton 1.

Precinct 3 — Jackson 289, Derham 3, Doyle 1, Quinnell 0, Rush-ton 2.

Precinct 4 — Jackson 335, Derham 6, Doyle 2, Quinnell 3, Rush-ton 3.

Totals — Jackson 1399, Derham 20, Doyle 11, Quinnell 8, Rush-ton 7.

Lively Contests In Alger County

Munising, Mich. — Munising township had a lively contest for township offices in Monday's primary election. Munising township consists of the Wetmore, Van Meer and Shingleton precincts.

The results were as follows: Supervisor — James W. Knox, 217; Reynold Miron, 143.

Clerk — Frank Stimac, 98; Leonard Methot, 163; Harold Gamble, 73.

Treasurer — Rupert Nelson, 203; James Worthing, 107.

Justice of the peace, four years — Ollie Wiggins, 118; William Clark, 218; Ernest Riley, 140.

Justice of the peace, two years — Roy Wickmore, 178; Stanley Burke, 167; Leonard Cobb, 155.

Board of review — E. O. Clement, 246; Slip Candidate, Bower, 1.

Constable — Frank Inman, 239.

Results in Burt township, comprising Grand Marais and vicinity, were as follows:

Supervisor — James Thompson, 155; William Vandreuil, 116.

Clerk — Alfred Lundquist, 137; Lyle MacDonald, 129.

Treasurer — Rex Bloch, 152; Walter Nixon, 118.

Justice of the peace, four years — Emil Wicklund, 213; Floyd Seymour, 46.

Justice of the peace, two years — Farmer Masse.

Board of review — James Thornton.

Briefly Told

Kay Ann Roushorm has returned to her home in Blaney Park after attending the Escanaba ice carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forton, 327 South Tenth street, has as their guests over the weekend, Mr. Forton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rector, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forton, and his sister, Mrs. W. Campbell, all of Traverse City, Mich.

Patsy Ann Warne has returned to her home in Green Bay after attending the ice revue here.

New Submarines Being Developed

Washington — New submarines for the U. S. Navy, which Congress will probably authorize, will include improvements resulting from the Bikini atomic bomb tests and also some of the factors that added to the efficiency of German wartime U-boats.

The Navy is asking for authority and funds for two submarines for immediate construction, with six more to follow later. The cost is estimated at from \$11,000,000 to \$15,000,000 each. Certain changes in design are essential to withstand the crushing effects of atomic bombs; greater underwater speed; greater range; and ability to stay submerged for long periods, are objectives in the new craft.

Long range, doubled underwater speed, and underwater-staying ability were three of the outstanding developments of the German Navy just prior to and during the war. Some of the later types built by them had a range of 22,000 miles, and U-boats remained completely submerged for periods up to 70 days without any particular strain on the crews.

Heavy Hydraulic Presses Found

Wright Field, Ohio — Eighty aircraft propeller blades could be "pressed out" every hour by a giant 30,000-ton hydraulic press discovered in postwar investigations in Germany. Army officials revealed today. The same press was used to press out other vital airplane parts.

The Germans also had several 15,000-ton presses, the same officers state. They claim the largest American hydraulic die presses in general use are listed as of 6,000-ton capacity, but that much heavier ones are under experiment. Drawings and operating techniques of the 15,000-ton German model are now available here for American manufacturers, and details of the larger press will be available later.

Huntington is the largest city in West Virginia.

Township Elections

Results in the election of township officers in Delta county in Monday's primary were as follows:

Bark River Township
Supervisor — Omer Tanguay, 245; William Zick, 176.

Clerk — John Anderson, 270.

Treasurer — William Boyle, 166.

Justice of the Peace — Frank J. Bugay, 166; Joseph Lavigne, 222.

Board of Review — Thomas Lafleur, 249.

Garden Township
Garden, Mich. — Elmer Lacost defeated Albert J. Tatrow, 164 to 80, in the contest for supervisor in Garden township. Others named were: Clerk, George Boudreau; treasurer, Ossie Hazen; board of review, Edward Jaque; justice for four years, Harold Beach and Albert Newman; justice to fill vacancy, Stanley Jaque.

Brampton Township
Brampton, Mich. — Results in the Brampton township primary were as follows:

Progressive ticket — Supervisor George Berg, incumbent, 56; clerk, Eldor Miller, 51; treasurer, Ralph Eagle, 54; board of review, Charles Beck, 49.

Independent ticket — Supervisor Wallace Wolf, 68; clerk, Mildred Johnson, 66; treasurer, Raymond Tackman, 61; justices of the peace, vote for one, James Sinclair, 40; Matt Gaus, 16; board of review, vote for one, John Borak, 16; Wilbur Cowell, 39; constable, William Oja, 58.

Escanaba Township
Independent ticket — Supervisor, Jovite Roberts 80, John J. Sharkey 74; clerk, William Beauchamp; treasurer, Eugene Roberts; justice of the peace, Leo Gareau; board of review, Louis B. Johnson; constable, Richard Beauchamp.

Progressive ticket — Earl Paquin, incumbent.

Written in were the names of Menard (3) and Raymond Barron (1) for constable; Freddie Beauchamp for overseer of highways (3).

Holmes Wins In Cornell Township

Fred Holmes, incumbent, was nominated for supervisor of Cornell township in a close primary election yesterday, polling 63 votes to 60 for Loren Barron.

Dorothy Woodard received 112 votes for clerk, unopposed; and Wallace Campbell received 99 votes for treasurer, unopposed.

Alex Carlson was nominated justice of the peace to fill vacancy, receiving 77 votes for 53 by Joe Terrien. For justice of the peace, four year term, Ted McFadden received 73 votes and Fred Kickbush 58. For board of review, John Budinger polled 67 votes and Adolphis Gagner received 46.

BIG ODDS
A handwriting expert has figured out mathematically that the chance of two people writing exactly alike is one in 68,000,000,000,000.

You're invited to another... SINCLAIR FARM MEETING

See The NEW Sound Movie
BARK RIVER TOWN HALL
7:30 P. M. Wed., Feb. 19th



ALSO OTHER MOVIES, DOOR PRIZES and ADDED ATTRACTIONS

NO CHARGES - NO SELLING

Sinclair Refining Co.

John Kallman, Jr., Agent

530 Stephenson Ave.

Phone 6-W.

THE Fair STORE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

QUALITY MEATS FOR LESS

FRESH RIB BOILING GRADE A BEEF	FRESH SELECT PORK LIVER	LEAN SHORT RIBS OF GRADE A BEEF
lb. 23c	lb. 29c	lb. 28c
BONELESS VEAL TENDER, DELICIOUS TENDERETTES	FRESHLY MADE Chicken Legs	FRESH SELECT LEG O MUTTON
lb. 59c	lb. 39c	lb. 29c
FRESH RING BOLOGNA	FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER	DICED VEAL AND PORK FOR CHOP SUEY
lb. 36c	lb. 29c	lb. 45c
PIE CRUST MIX PY-O-MY	MARSHMALLOW CREME FIRESIDE BRAND	COFFEE GOLDEN CUP
per pkg. 19c	pt. jar 25c	per lb. 47c
TOMATO SOUP FLAVOR UNEQUALLED	PRUNES SUNSWET FRESH STOCK	LENTEN SPECIALS
3 cans 25c	2 lbs. 59c	Pink Salmon tall can 39c In tomato sauce Sardines can 27c EGG Noodles lb. pkg. 25c Elbow 2 lb. pkg. 33c Macaroni ... 33c
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	Grapefruit Juice WIGWAM	EGGS GRADE A FRESH
per can 25c	2 No. 2 cans 27c	per doz. 49c
BISQUICK NEW IMPROVED	PITTED DATES FRESH	GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS SEEDLESS
per pkg. 49c	lb. 39c	5 for 17c
CARROTS LARGE CRISP	POTATOES U. S. NO. 1	
2 bchs. 15c	pkg. 45c	

Sale! THE Fair STORE

VITAMINS AND HEALTH AIDS

TOOTHPASTES



Regular 39c COLGATE TOOTHPASTE ...	37c
Regular 50c PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE ...	39c
Regular 50c FORHAN'S TOOTHPASTE ...	39c
Regular 50c PEBECCO TOOTHPASTE ...	39c
Regular 50c PHILLIPS TOOTHPASTE ...	39c
Regular 50c LISTERINE TOOTHPASTE ...	39c
Squibbs ANGLE TOOTH BRUSH	47c

DEODORANTS

Regular 50c FRESH	43c
Regular 60c MUM	49c
VETO	39c
ARRID	39c
5 DAY PADS ..	55c and \$1
Helena Rubinstein Apple BLOSSOM DEODOR- ANT POWDER ...	\$1
Regular 35c Guest DEODORANT POWDER	31c
Reg. 35c Amolin DEODORANT POWDER	31c

FOR BABY

Regular 50c PABLUM	39c
Johnson's BABY OIL (6 OZ.)	43c
Johnson's BABY POWDER (10 OZ.)	39c

For the HANDS

Colgate Liquid HAND CREAM..	33c
Regular 50c TRUSHAY HAND LOTION	43c
Reg. 50c Size JERGENS LOTION AT	39c
Reg. 50c Size HINDS HAND LOTION AT	39c
Reg. 50c Chamberlains HAND LOTION AT	42c

ANTISEPTICS

Giant Size PEPSODENT ...	59c
LISTERINE 14 oz. Bottle ...	59c
LAVORIS. Reg. \$1 Bottle at	79c
LYSOL. Large Size	89c
ZONITE, 6 oz. Bottle	47c

Bath Crystals

Wrisley's BATH CRYSTALS 4 lb. box only 59c
Gardenia, bouquet, apple blossom, carnation, pine.

Regular 60c

Regular 60c SAL HEPATICA...	49c
Regular 60c ALKA SELTZER...	49c

Regular 25c

Regular 25c CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS ...	19c
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RAZOR BLADES

Gem Marlin Gillette Star Blades. 10c and 25c

EVERYDAY NEEDS REMEDIES

Regular 75c MUSTEROLE, Large Jar	69c
25c Size ASPERGUM, 16 Tablets	23c
75c Size VICK'S VAPO RUB	69c
VICKS VITRONAL 30c Size	27c
Regular 50c Size MINUT RUB	43c

KLEENEX

TISSUES
Box of 200

15c

YES

TISSUES
Box of 440

29c

Regular \$1.25
LYDIA
PINKHAM
12½ Oz. Bottle FATHER JOHNS MEDICINE	**99c**
Reg. \$1 Bottle MILES NERVINE..	**83c**
\$1.25 Bottle PERUNA TONIC..	**99c**
SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL....	**\$1.09**
6¼ Oz. Bottle SCOTT'S EMULSION	**49c**
Reg. \$1.25 COCO COD VITAMIN B	**88c**

FOR THE HAIR

Large Size HALO SHAMPOO	49c
3 Oz. Bottle DRENE SHAMPOO	49c
6 Oz. Bottle MARRONES OIL SHAMPOO	49c
3 Oz. Bottle KREML HAIR TONIC	54c
Formula 10 Oz. WILD ROOT CREAM OIL	79c
2 Oz. Bottle VASELINE HAIR TONIC	39c
Regular 50c VITALIS HAIR DRESSING AT ..	43c



SQUIBB'S
Vitamin
"B"
Tablets
Bottle
of 100
\$3.39

HINDS HAND CREAM

IS LANOLIN-ENRICHED
Makes hands
feel softer,
smoother, lovelier
... instantly!
plus tax **39c**

FREEZONE

for
removing
corns
35c

EVERY DAY

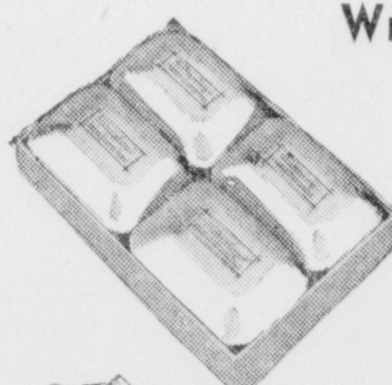
NEEDS FOR
MEN

Regular 35c
INGRAMS
SHAVE CREAM..

33c

Regular 50c Size
BARBASOL
50c Size MENNEN'S SHAVING CREAM	**39c**
50c Size MENNEN'S SKIN BRACER ...	**39c**
Regular 50c BURMA SHAVE ..	**45c**
Regular 45c Size COLGATE RAPID SHAVE ..	**39c**
LILAC VEGETAL	**99c**

Wrisley's SOAPS



4 bars
Bath Superb

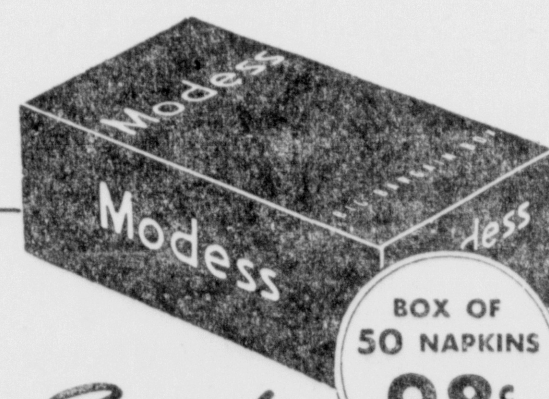
\$1.35

Toilet Superb

8 bars **\$1.35**



Gardenia, pine, apple blossom, carnation, cloves.



Save!

BUY THE **Modess**
ECONOMY BOX